

Mid-Week Pictorial

OCTOBER 18, 1923

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*News : World's Series Game : Lloyd
George Visit : Travel : Fashion : Drama
Sports : Football : Tennis : Racing : Science*



MISS MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE

Daughter of British ex-Premier, who accompanied her father and mother in their visit to the United States and Canada. She is 21 years old, extremely clever and with the same sense of humor that is one of the chief characteristics of her famous father, of whom she is the inseparable companion.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

Amusement Guide

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By JOS. F. RINN

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Dancing every afternoon

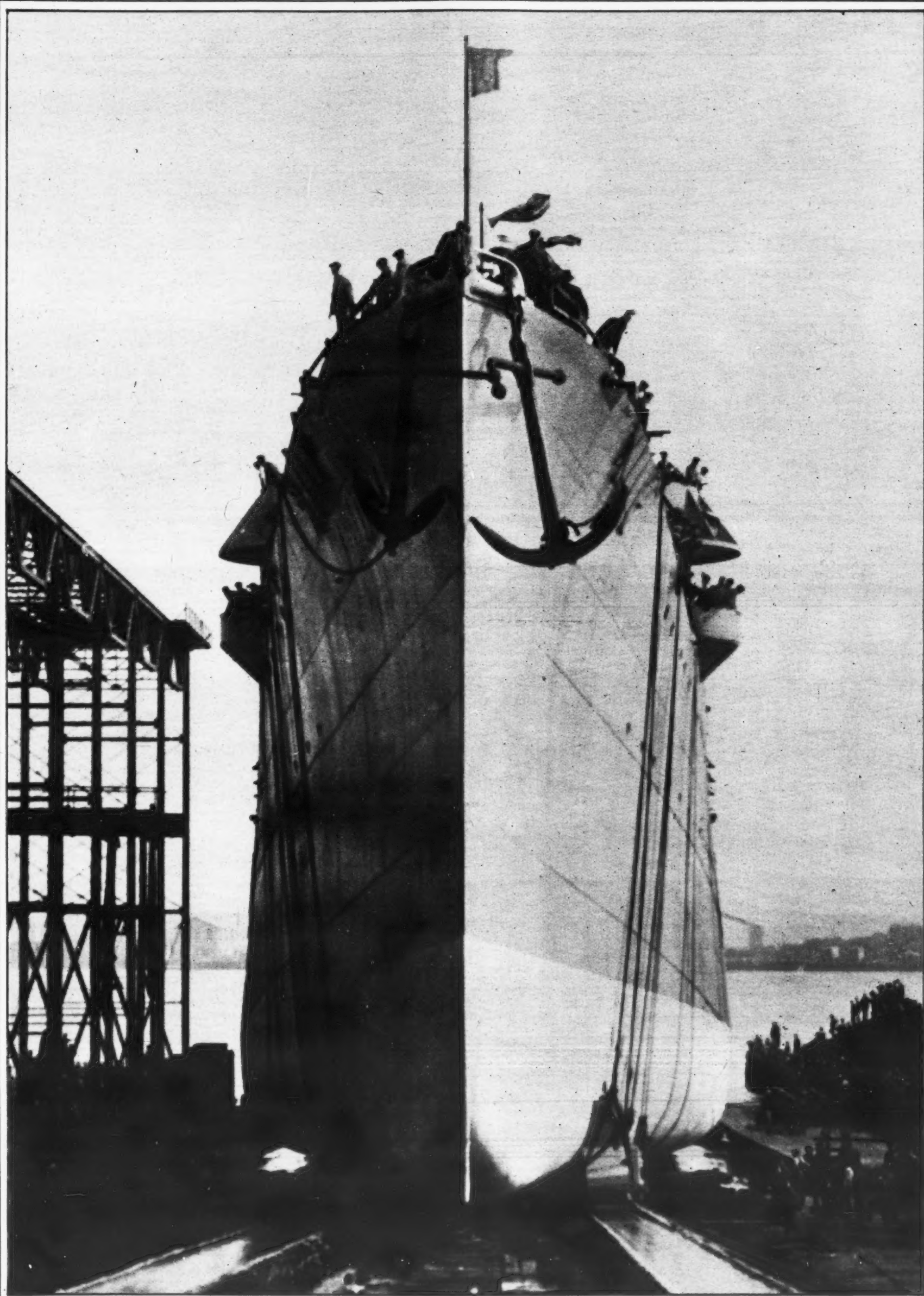
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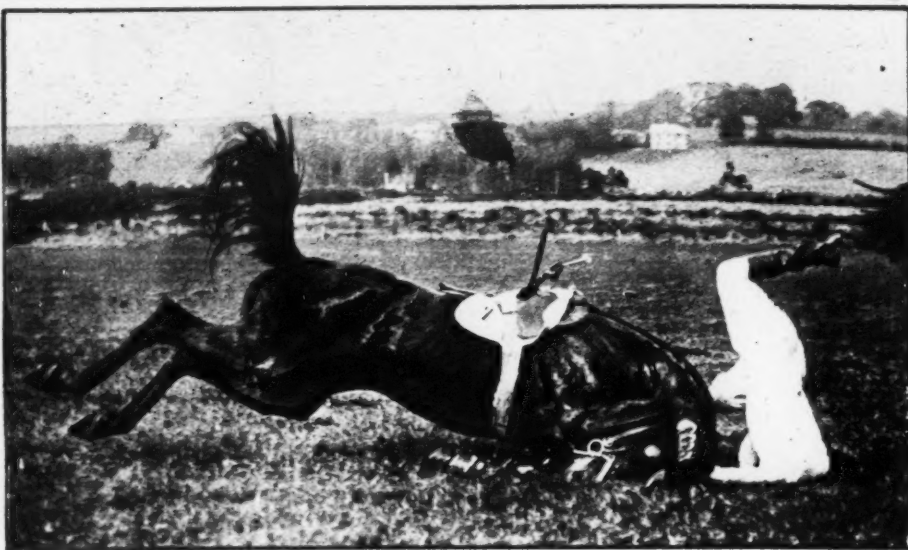


UNITED STATES SCOUT CRUISER MARBLEHEAD LEAVING THE WAYS AT PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 9. SHE IS MODELED LIKE A DESTROYER EXCEPT THAT SHE IS SEVEN TIMES AS BIG AS THE LARGEST DESTROYER AND EQUALLY AS FAST, HER SPEED BEING MORE THAN 35 KNOTS AN HOUR.

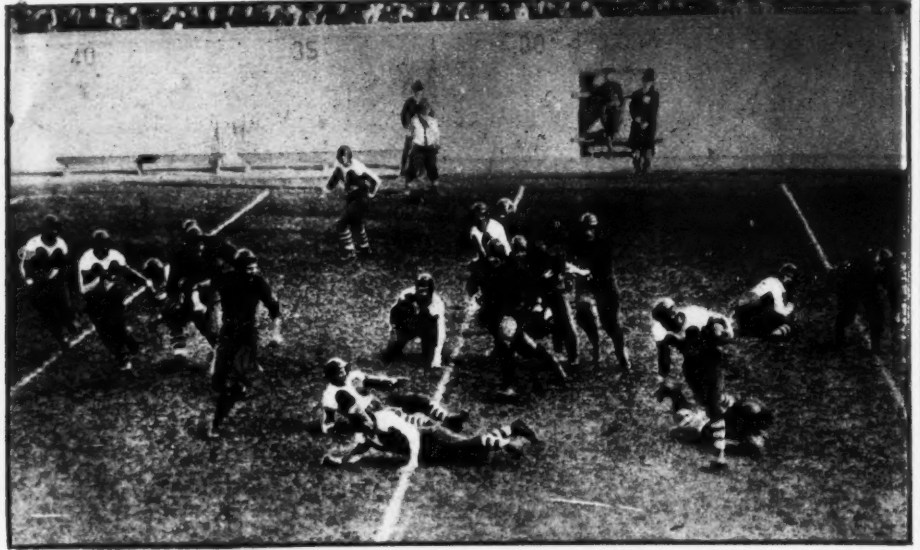
(International.)

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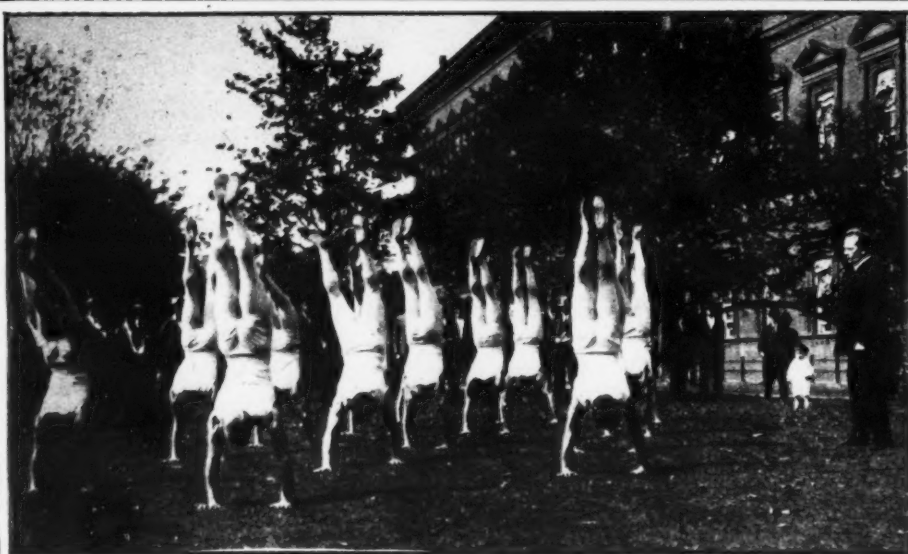
News of the Week



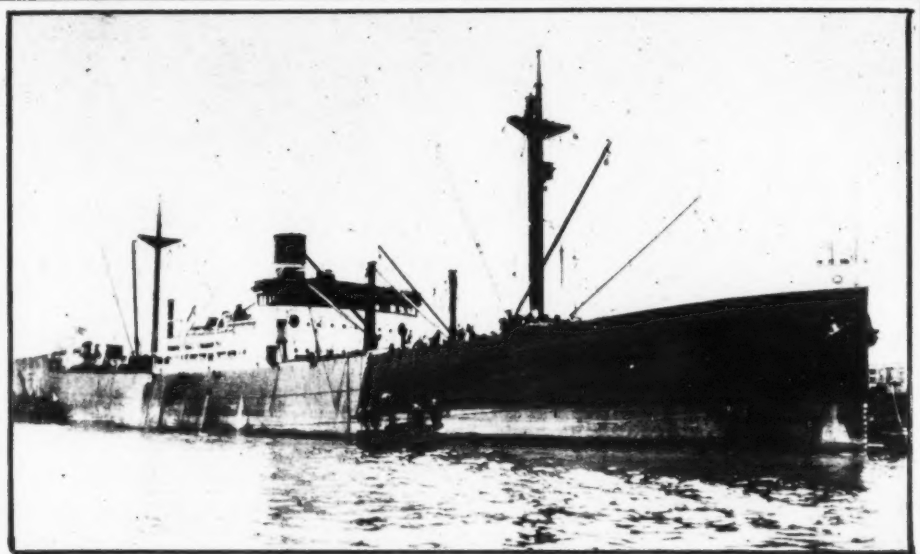
Sensational spill in a recent steeplechase at the Isle of Wight in which both horse and rider went headlong. By what seemed almost a miracle neither was injured, though the jockey was somewhat shaken up. (Wide World Photos.)



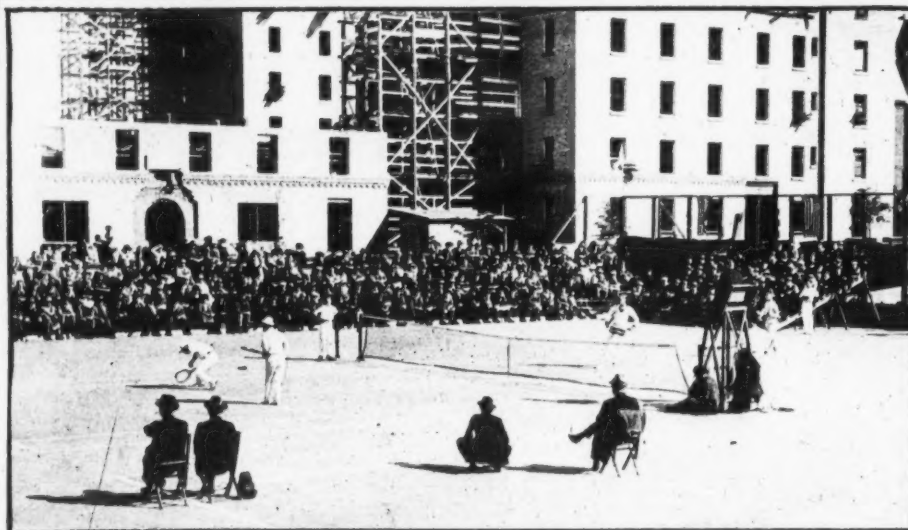
Donek of Rhode Island College making a 15-yard run that resulted in his injury from tackling in the game with Harvard on Oct. 6, which the latter won by a score of 35-0. (P. & A. Photos.)



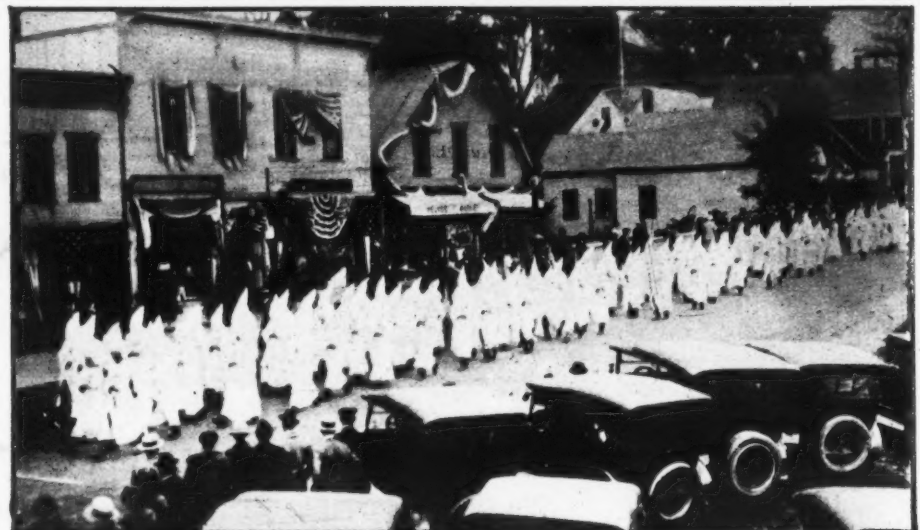
Fourteen Danish athletes standing on their hands in a series of gymnastic performances given recently in Washington at which President Coolidge was present. The skill displayed was phenomenal. (P. & A. Photos.)



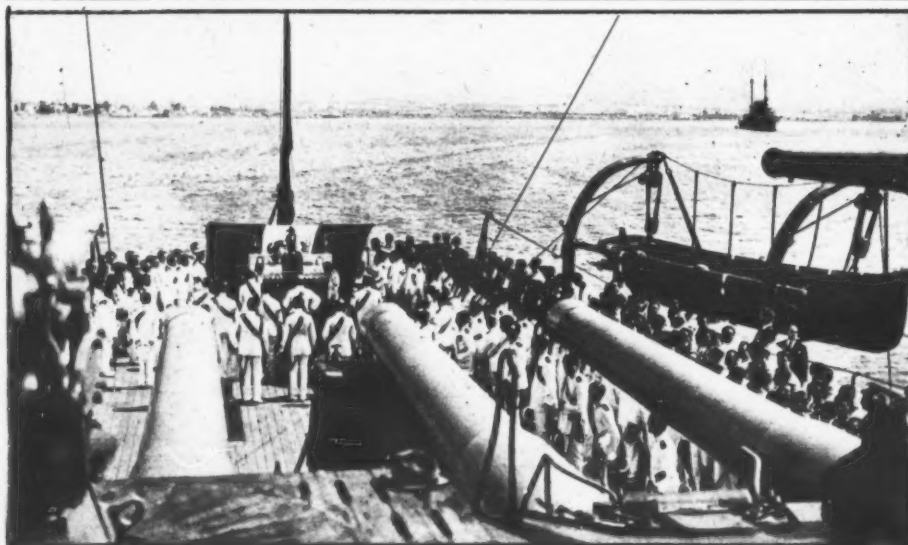
Steamer Diana Dollar tied to her wharf at Los Angeles, Cal., just prior to her last trip, during which she was reported ablaze and in serious difficulty. The fire resulted from an explosion of a tank full of olive oil. (P. & A. Photos.)



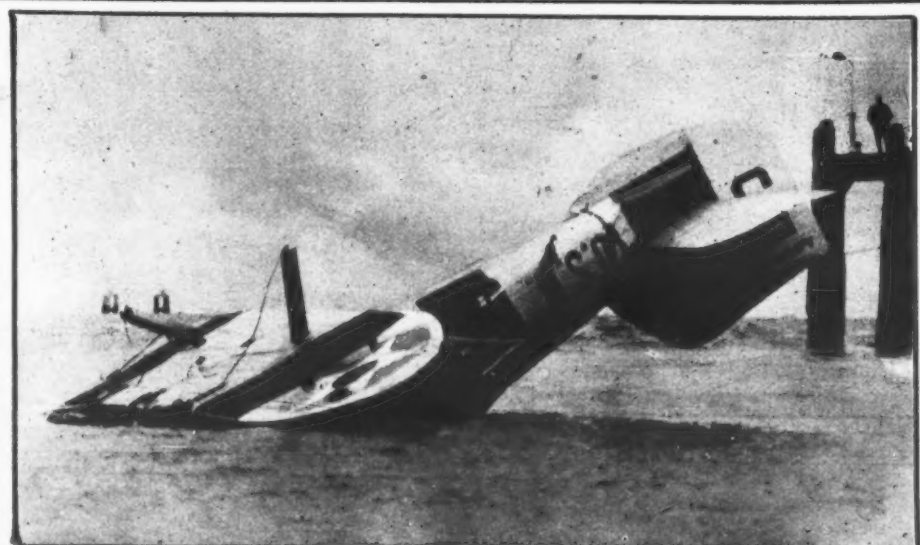
William T. Tilden 2d, American champion, and "Sandy" Wiener of Philadelphia, his famous boy protégé, winning a doubles tennis match against Fukuda, champion of Japan, and Shimizu. The exhibition was for the Japanese Relief Fund. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



First parade of the Ku Klux Klan in the history of Maine carried out recently in broad daylight in the little village of Milo. Several hundred men marched in this parade, all but two having their faces covered. (Gilliams Service.)

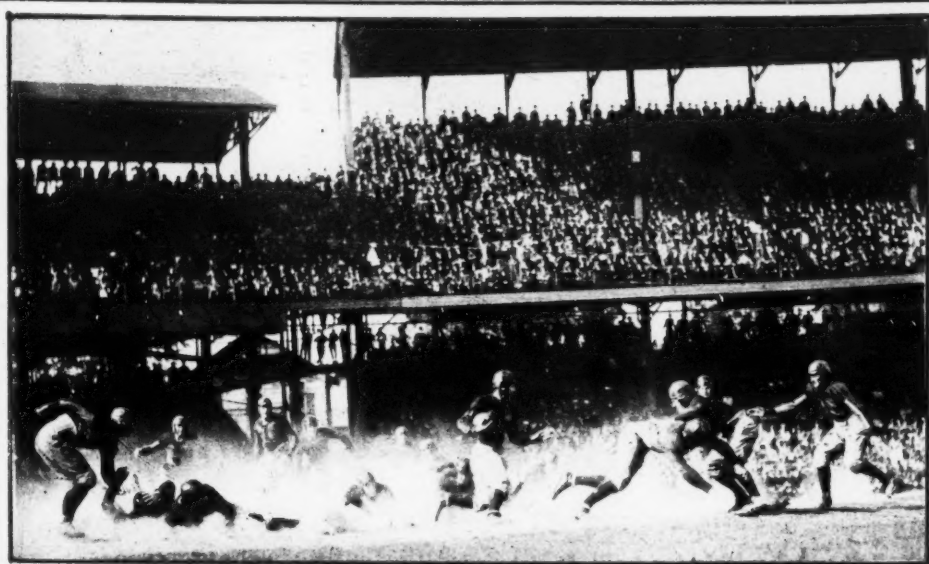


Requiem mass being celebrated on board the Italian flagship Conti Cavour on the day the bodies of General Tellini and his escort were carried back to Italy. The dead men had been assassinated in Albania. (Wide World Photos.)



American seaplane of 700 horsepower which was the favorite for the Schneider Cup race in England, but which crashed into the ocean off Southsea, England. The pilot was picked up in a motor launch. (P. & A. Photos.)

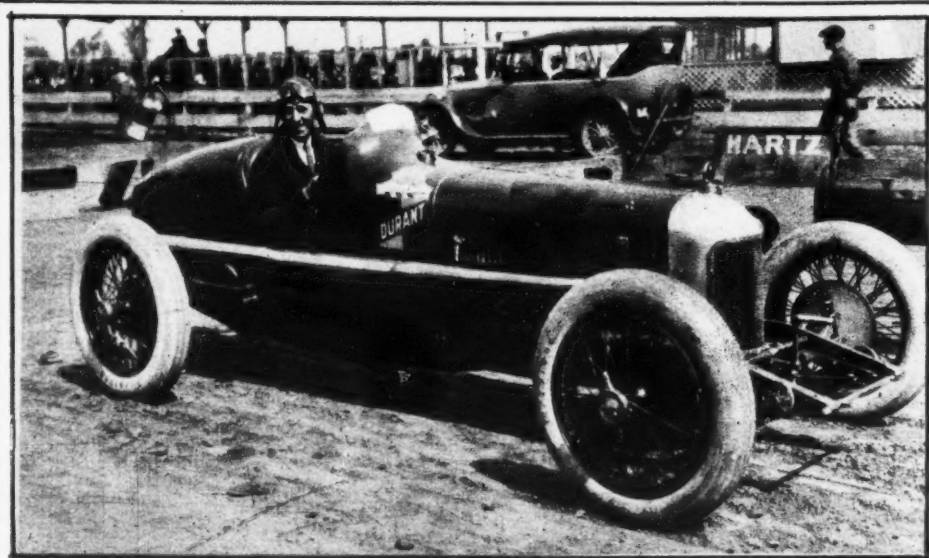
News of the Week



One of the exciting mix-ups in the recent football battle between the United States Marine Corps team and the Georgetown University players. Many notables from the national capital saw the game, which resulted in a victory for the Marines by 14-3. (International.)



Miners at the Redding pit in Falkirk, Scotland, removing one of the bodies of the entrapped miners to a waiting automobile. Forty-six miners in the night shift lost their lives. (P. & A. Photos.)



Harry Hartz, 19-year-old boy wonder of the racing ring, who won the San Joaquin Valley (Cal.) classic by driving his car 150 miles at an average speed of 103.65 miles per hour. (P. & A. Photos.)



Snappy gridiron action showing a Chicago fullback being tackled by an opponent who is hanging on to one foot during the season's first game between Chicago and Michigan Agricultural College. Chicago won the game by 34-0. (P. & A. Photos.)



Seventy-five couples living in McLean County, Ill., who have been married fifty years or longer. The average duration of married life of the total number was fifty-eight years. None believe that marriage is a failure. (Gilliams Service.)



General Joseph Haller (fourth from left), Commander-in-Chief of the Polish armies during the World War, arrived here recently on the steamship La France as delegate to the American Legion Convention in San Francisco. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

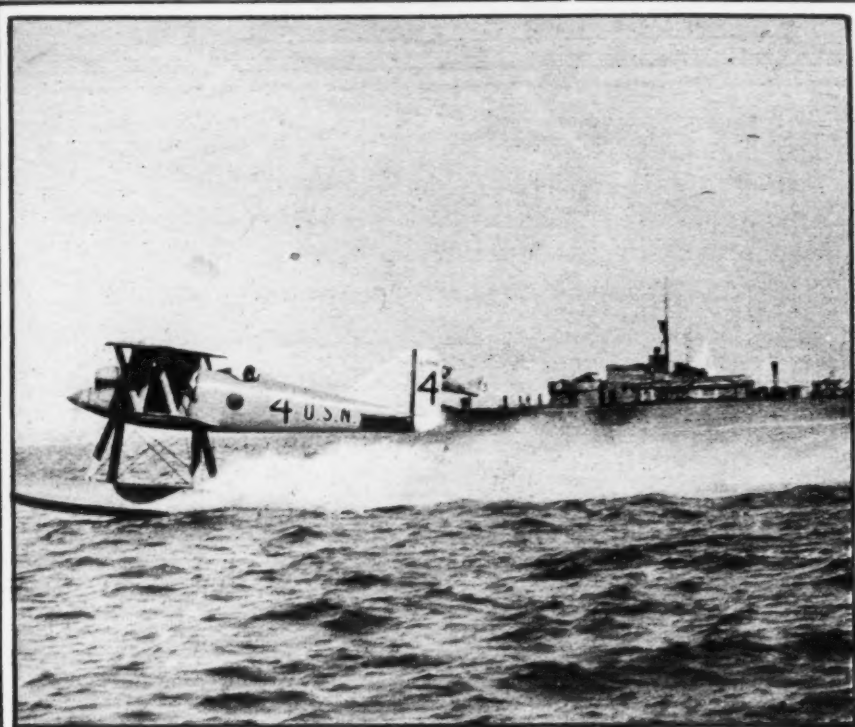


Rochester man running with the ball in the game played Oct. 6 between New York University and the University of Rochester. The struggle was an exciting one and was won by New York with a score of 7-0. (International.)



Cavalry fording a deep stretch of water near Marfa, Texas, recently when for the first time since the Civil War an entire division of United States cavalry took part in regular battle manoeuvres. (International.)

News of the Week



Curtiss navy racer CR-3 crossing the line for the start in the race off Cowes, England, for the Schneider Cup. The plane was piloted by Lieutenant David Rittenhouse, who won for America after an exciting contest.

(Wide World Photos.)



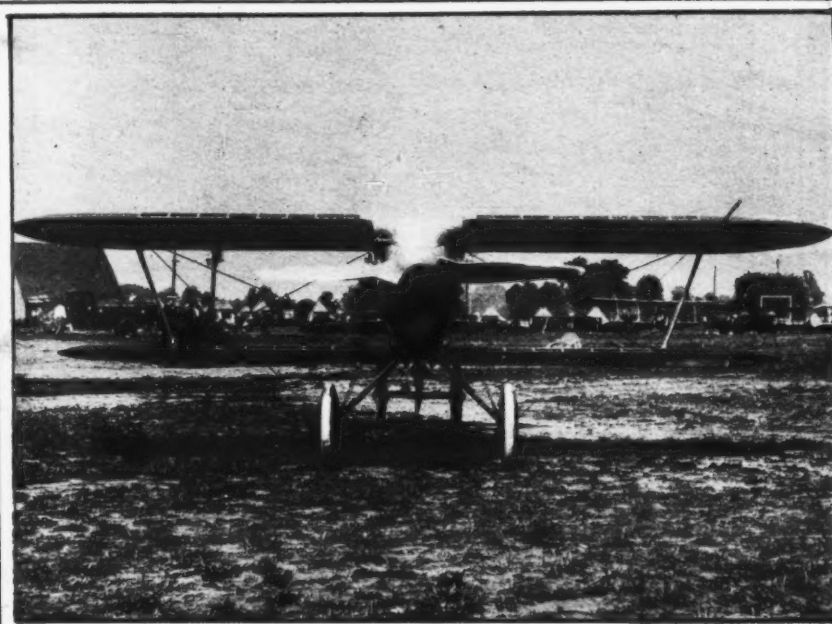
Christy Mathewson, idol of the baseball fans and now at the head of the Boston Braves, figuring out the World's Series in company with Judge Landis (right), the High Commissioner of Baseball, in a New York hotel lobby.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Ernest Sargent of Los Angeles, Cal., carrying home on his "flyover" for his wife's approval an exact model of his future home. She O. K'd the design after inspecting it and the construction of the actual house was promptly begun.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



Bow view of the plane that won the Pulitzer race at St. Louis recently at a speed of 243.67 miles per hour or a little over an average of four miles a minute, a speed that seems almost incredible.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Student team of the George Washington University that recently defeated the Oxford University College men in debate at Memorial Continental Hall, Washington. The winners held that the French opposition of the Ruhr Valley was justified, while the Oxford team maintained the negative.

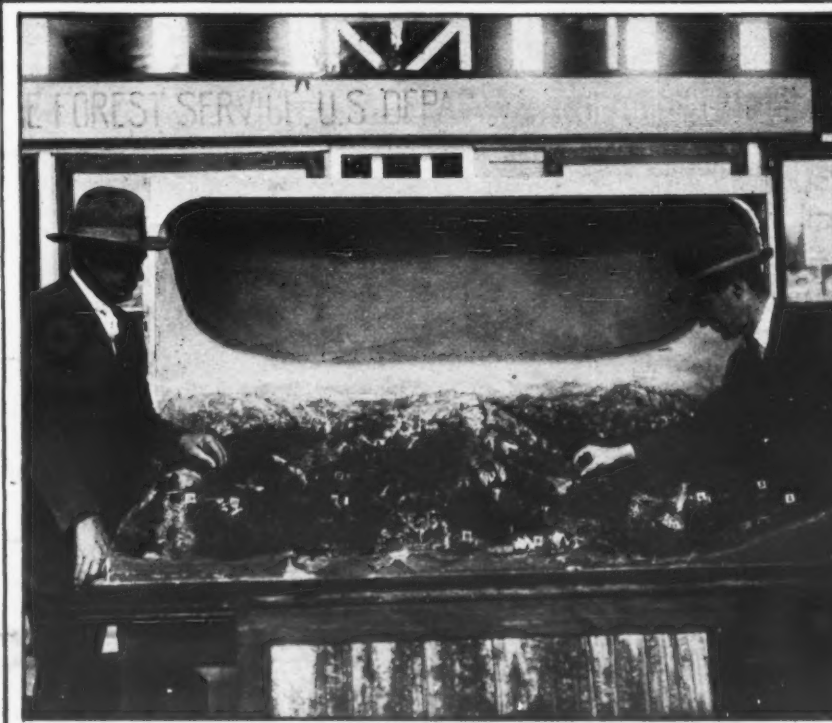


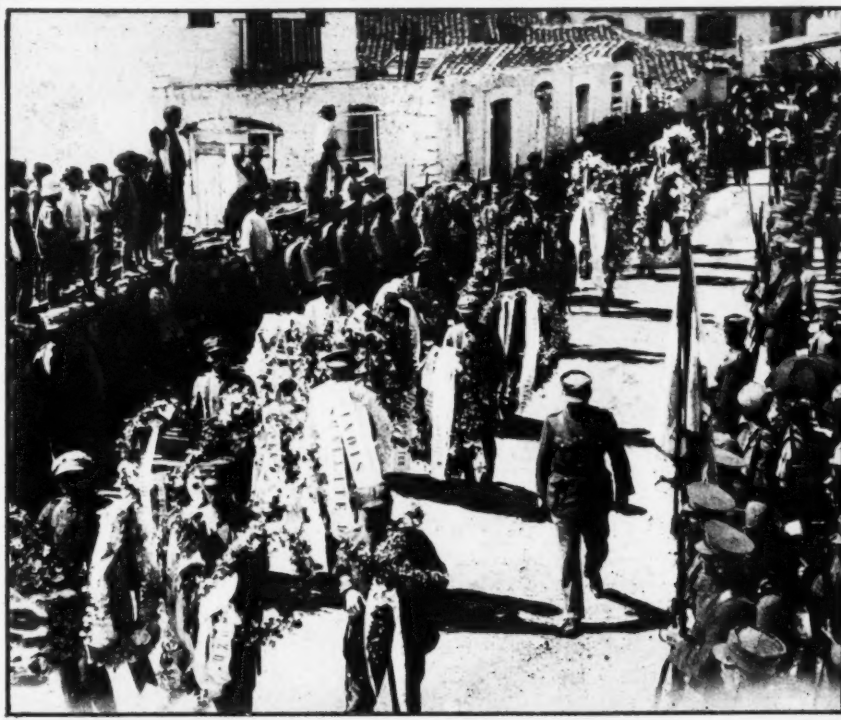
Exhibit of an ideal forestry park in Colorado, illustrating how fires are prevented and controlled, shown at the Fire Prevention Congress in session at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York, with delegates from all over the world in attendance.

(International.)

News of the Week



Magnus Johnson, former Senator from Minnesota, arriving in Washington with his secretary to enter upon his official duties. Standing on the further side of the car is Senator Copeland of New York, who was among the first to greet his new colleague. (International.)



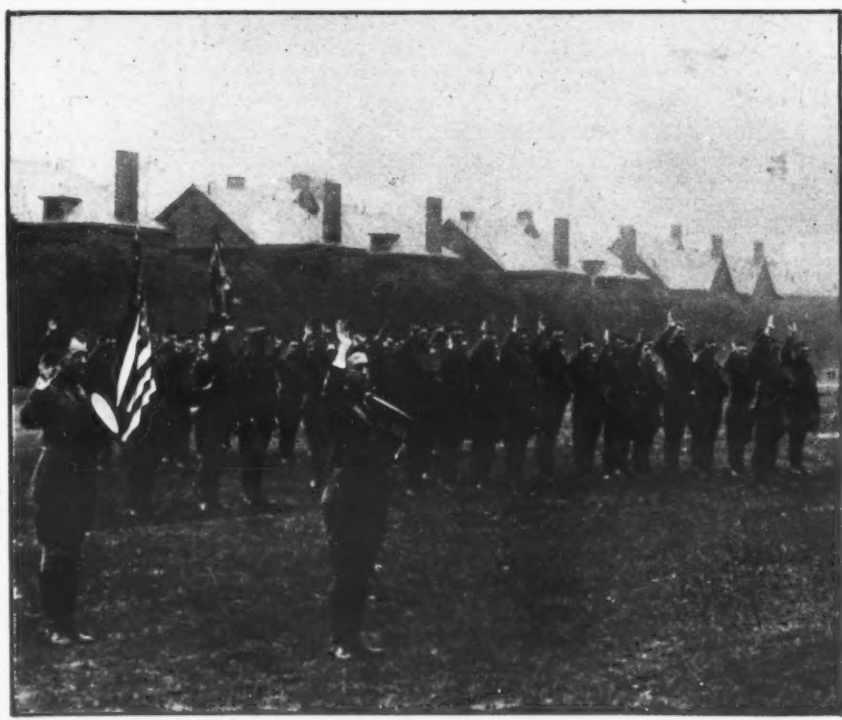
Funeral procession at Preveza in honor of the murdered members of the Italian border commission. The ceremonies were part of the reparations demanded by the Italian Government. Greek officials bore beautiful wreaths, which were later heaped about the coffins of the dead. (P. & A. Photos.)



In centre, without hat, is Lieutenant Olmstead, American airman who was killed recently during the International Balloon Race in Belgium, which was one of the most disastrous in history. Five aeronauts were killed and another seriously injured. Three balloons were struck by lightning and a fourth fell into the sea. (P. & A. Photos.)



Section of the 15,000 school children of Oakland, Cal., marching in mammoth parade, which was part of the celebration in connection with La Fiesta De Laguna, now being held by the City of Oakland. The streets were thronged with thousands of spectators and the applause was practically continuous. (P. & A. Photos.)

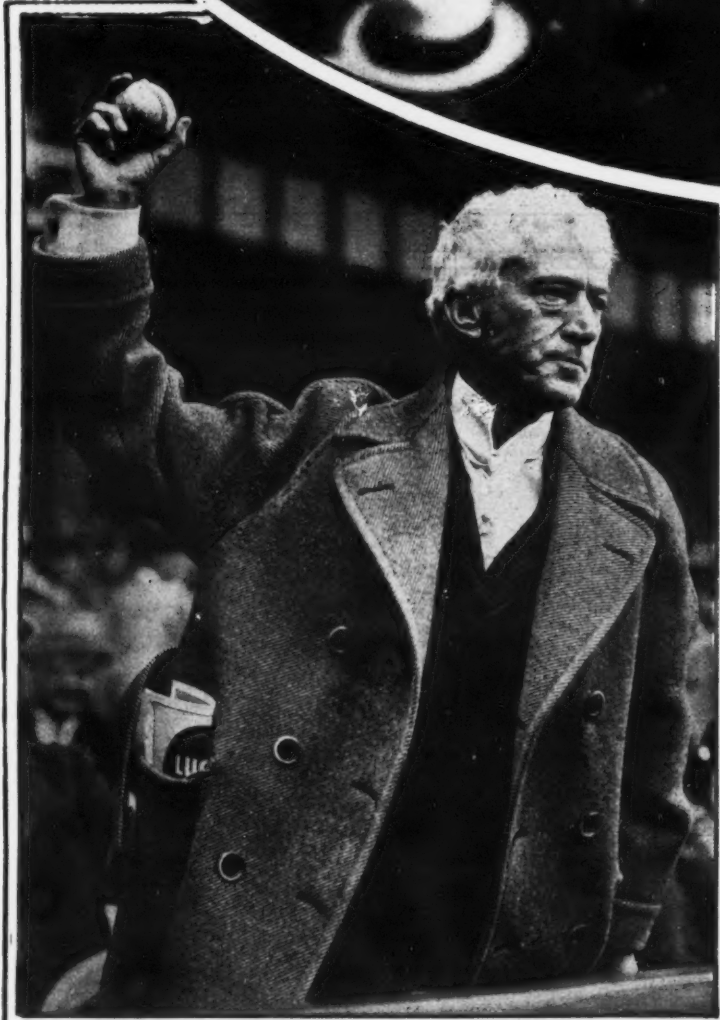


Men of the Sixteenth United States Infantry Regiment renewing oath of allegiance on Organization Day, Oct. 4, at Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York. The Sixteenth is a famous organization, which has a record of honor in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and the World War. (P. & A. Photos.)



Mrs. Ethel Hanley of Muscatine, Iowa, winning second place in the hydroplane races on the Ohio River at Cincinnati. She drove the Ethel X-1, which holds the world's record for 320 class boats. She is declared to be the most daring woman driver in speed boat circles. (Photo L. R. Tichenor.)

One of Greatest Games in Baseball History Marks



YANKEE STADIUM

Mammoth field during the first half of the first inning of the opening games between the two New York teams to decide the baseball championship of the world. Nearly 60,000 spectators were present, breaking the record for series attendance. The largest previous crowd was 42,620.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



RUTH CAUGHT AT PLATE BY MAGNIFICENT THROW

The only "Babe," who had made a triple in the fourth inning, was unable to score. Meusel's Texas leaguer to short on right was gathered in by Frisch, who threw like a bullet to Snuder, catching Ruth at the rubber. (Wide World Photos.)

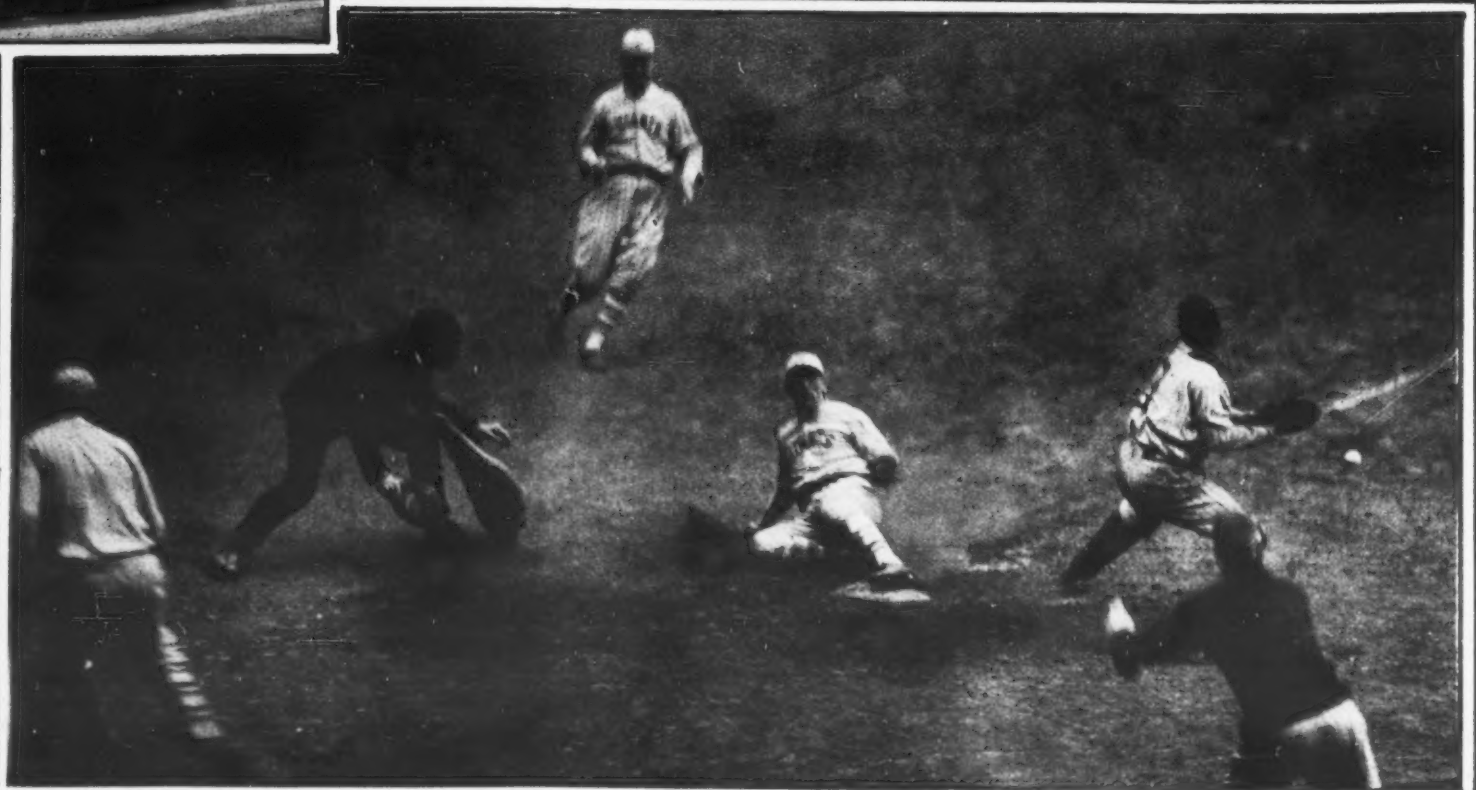
THROWING IN FIRST BALL

Judge Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball, throwing in the sphere at the beginning of the Giant-Yankee game. The Judge was a keenly interested spectator of every play throughout the game, though his official position forbade his "rooting" for either team. His strongly marked face with his crown of white hair made him a conspicuous centre of interest.

(Wide World Photos.)

Casey Stengel, outfielder of the Giants, crossing the plate with the winning tally in the ninth inning. There were three balls and two strikes on him when he sent the pellet on a sharp line to left centre. It struck between Witt and Meusel and rolled to the fence. Witt gathered it in, relayed to Meusel and the latter to the plate. It was a race between man and ball, but Stengel won.

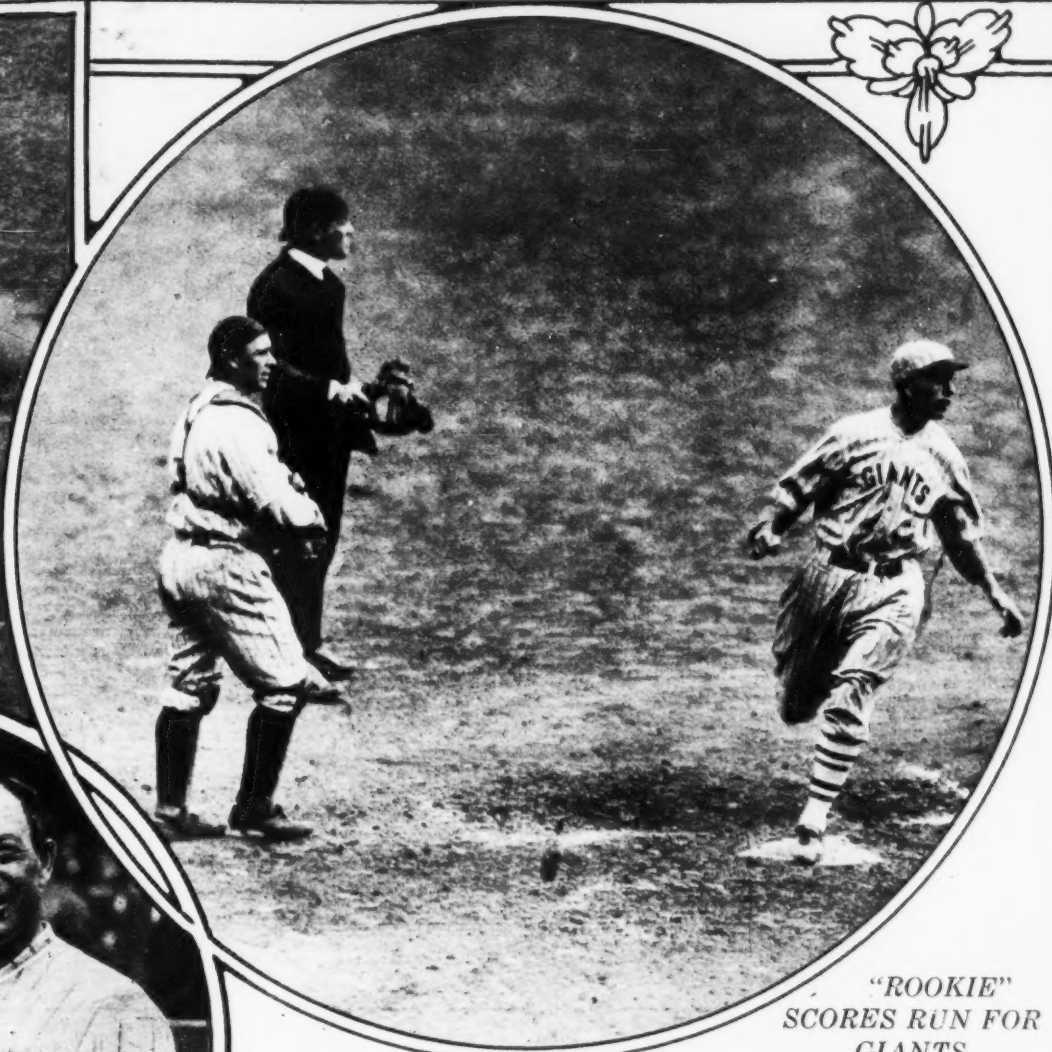
(Wide World Photos.)



Opening of World Series Between Giants and Yankees



Stirring mix-up at third with Groh trying vainly to put the ball on "Babe" Ruth, who had made a rattling triple which seemed at first to bear all the earmarks of a home run. "Babe" got there on a slide, however, just a fraction of a second before the ball.
(P. & A. Photos.)



"ROOKIE" SCORES RUN FOR GIANTS

In the third inning Hoyt passed Gowdy. McGraw immediately substituted McGuire, one of his new recruits, to run for him. On successive hits by Bentley and Groh the "rookie," in his first World's Series experience, scored the second run for his team.
(Wide World Photos.)

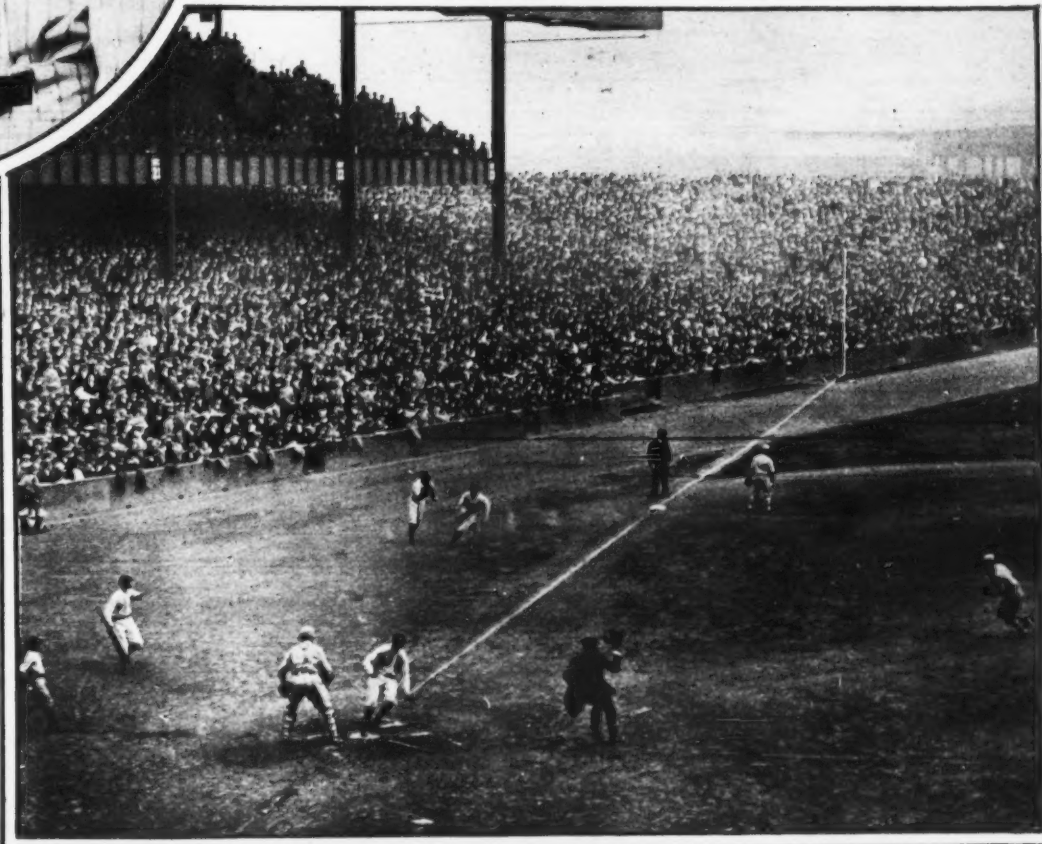
FRIENDLY ENEMIES

John McGraw (left), veteran manager, who has piloted his team to nine championships, is shaking hands with Miller Huggins, the diminutive Yankee manager, who for the third consecutive season has led his team to victory in the American League.
(Wide World Photos.)



CLOWNS OF THE GAME

One of the amusing features of the game was the comedy work of Nick Altrock, formerly the star pitcher for the White Sox and later for the Washingtons, and his partner, Al Schacht. Altrock is here posing as a sport writer interviewing McGraw. The grotesque antics of the pair convulsed the crowd.
(Wide World Photos.)



"WHITEY" WITT DOES HIS BIT

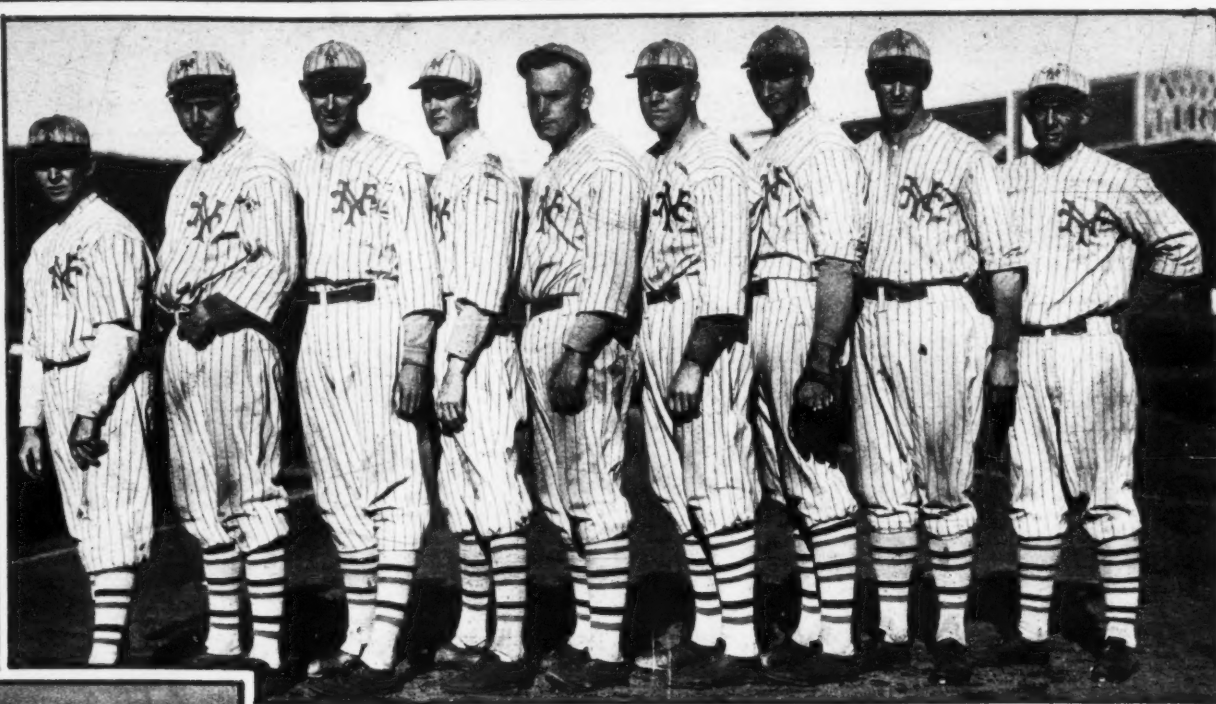
The sterling centre fielder of the Yankees in the second inning of the game found Ward on third and Schang on second when he came to bat. He poled out a clean single over second and Ward and Schang scampered to the plate.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

ARBITERS OF THE SERIES

Four umpires who called decisions in the first game, two from the American and two from the National League. Left to right are: Hart, Evans, O'Day and Nallin. All are men of nerve and experience and their decisions in the opening game, though sometimes close, were seldom questioned.
(International.)



Giant and Yankee Pitch- ing Staffs: Lead- ing Baseball Figures



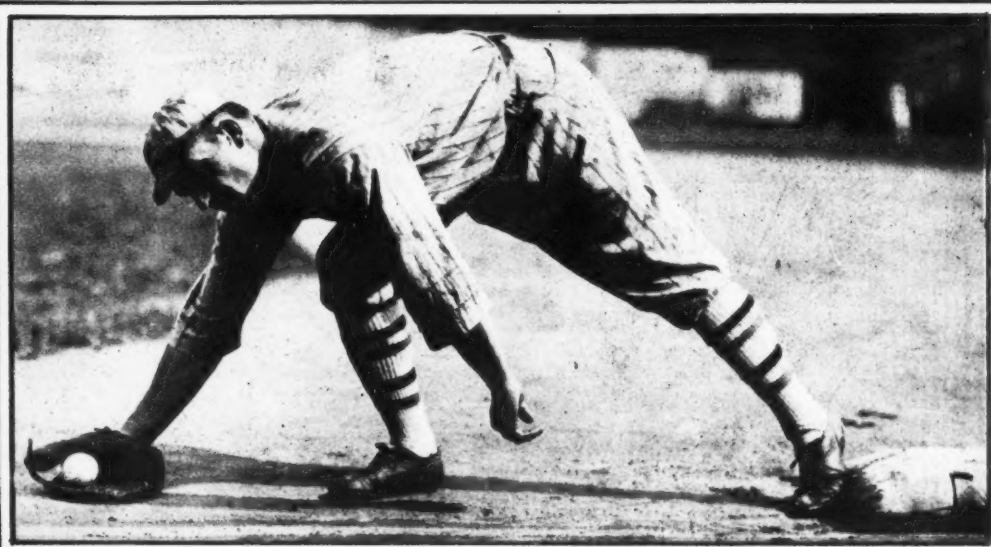
GROUP OF TWIRLERS ON WHOM McGRAW DEPENDS

Giant boxmen relied on to pitch their team to victory in the World's Series. Most of them are veterans. Left to right are: Guerin, McQuillan, Jonnard, Barnes, Bentley, Ryan, Scott, Watson and Nehf. (International.)



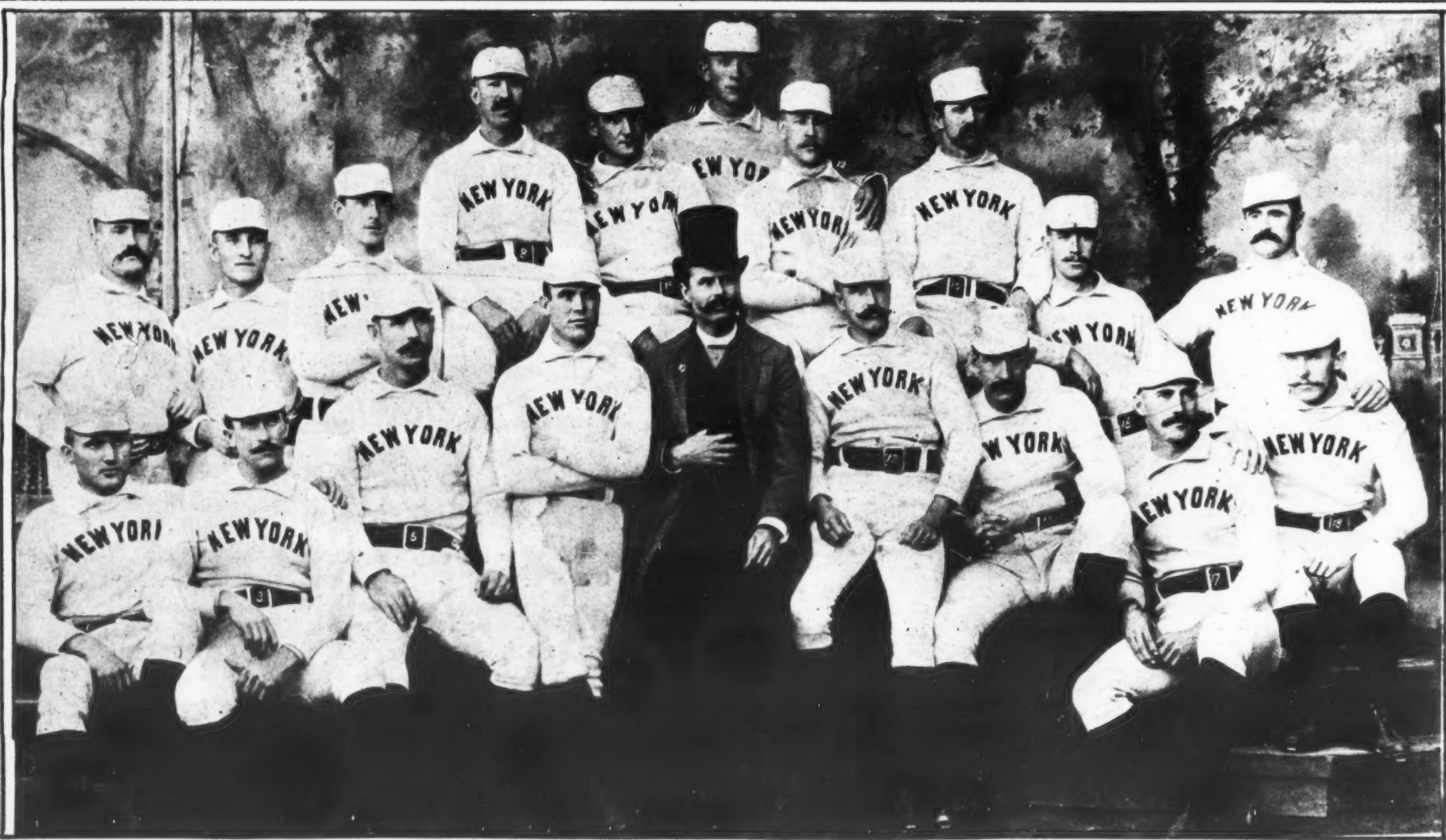
HAVE THE YANKEES BOUGHT HIM?

Foley, brilliant shortstop of the Baltimore team, International League, rumored to have been purchased by the New York Americans for a record price. (Keystone View Co.)



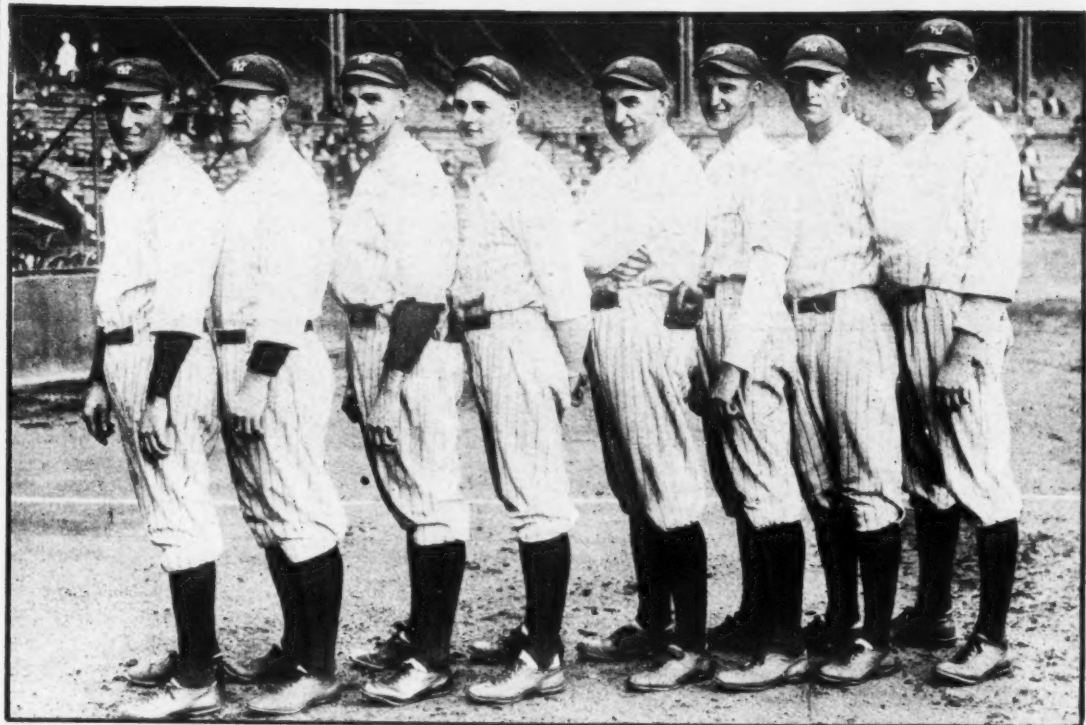
MINOR LEAGUE HOME-RUN KING BOUGHT BY GIANTS

Moses Solomon, new Giant acquisition, reputed to be the "Babe" Ruth of the minor leagues. With the Hutchinson (Kan.) club he made 48 home runs in 112 games. (International.)



FIRST NEW YORK TEAM THAT WON THE TITLE OF GIANTS

On Oct. 3 a game was played by mixed teams at the Polo Grounds, New York, for the benefit of James Mutrie and John B. Day, former manager and proprietor, respectively, of the New York Giants. "Babe" Ruth played in Giant uniform and signalized the occasion by knocking out one of the longest home runs seen on the grounds. Herewith is reproduced the New York team that Mutrie managed in 1888 and 1889, when they won the championship. Left to right, back row, are: Gore, Foster, Slattery, Ewing, Brown, George, Hatfield, Tiernan and Crane. At front, seated, left to right, are: Richardson, Titcomb, Connor, Welch, Mutrie, Whitney, Keefe, Murphy and Ward. To old timers in the game these names bring back many memories. (Keystone View Co.)



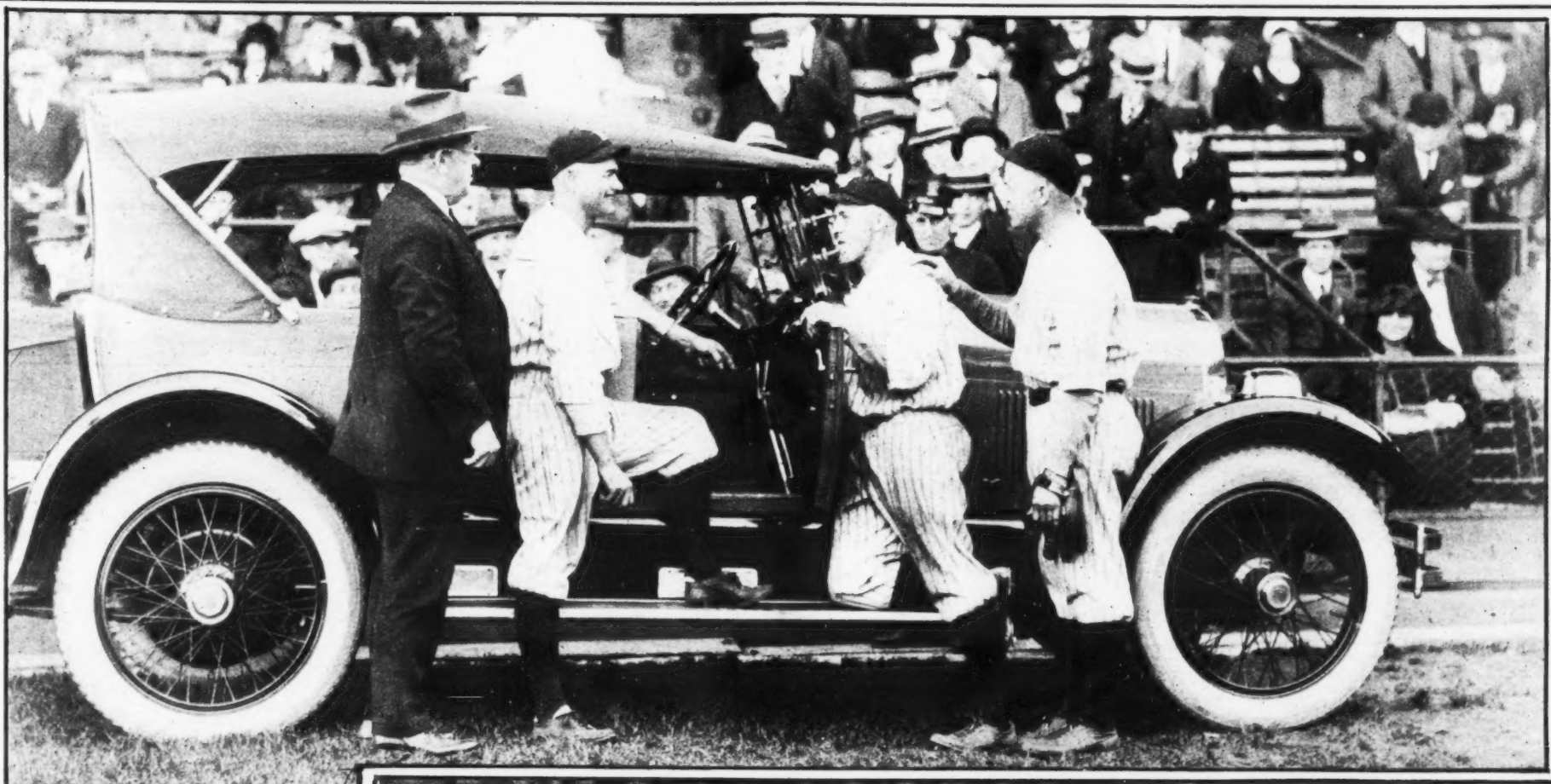
STELLAR AGGREGATION OF YANKEE MOUNDSMEN

While the Yankees have a well-balanced team, clever fielders, hard hitters and experts in inside work, it is generally acknowledged that the chief credit for their showing this season must go to their superb pitching staff. Left to right, are: Sam Jones, Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey, Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays, Herb Pennock, Oscar Roettger and George Pipgras. (International.)



NO WONDER THEY SMILE

For Sam Jones of the Yankees (left) and Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox are the only big league pitchers to turn in a no-hit-no-run game this year. (P. & A. Photos.)



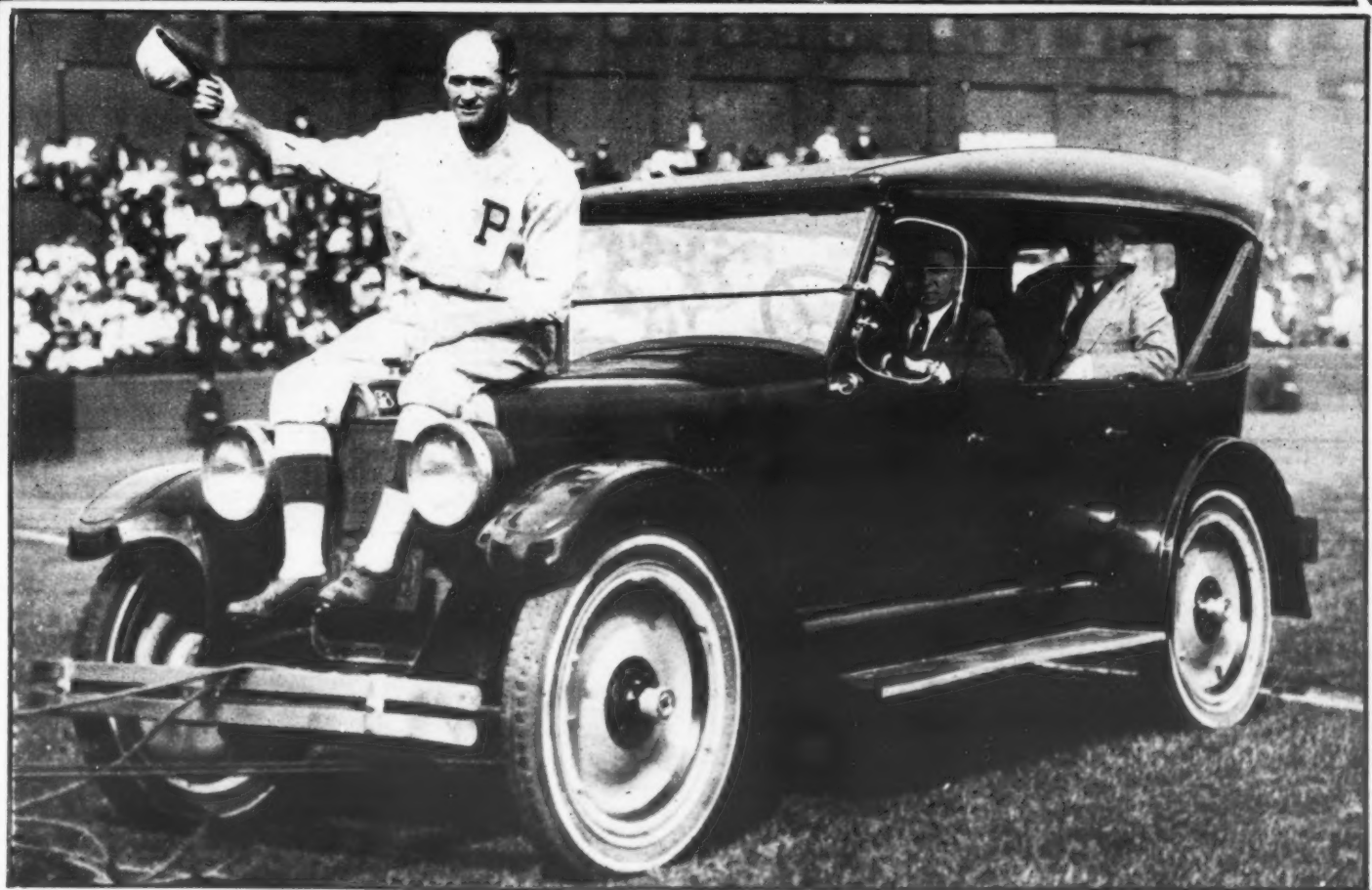
ZACH WHEAT REWARDED

Veteran left fielder of the Dodgers, who is the most popular player of the metropolis. He was so judged when a vote was taken among all the members of the three New York teams, and his reward was this seven-passenger car presented to him on Sept. 30 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Zach is shown in front (second figure from left). (P. & A. Photos.)



CY WILLIAMS HONORED

The home-run leader of the National League, Cy Williams of the Phillies, photographed sitting at the front of the brand new touring car presented to him by the "fans" of the Quaker City. Williams has had a phenomenal season this year, running neck-and-neck with "Babe" Ruth in a race for the circuit-clouting championship of the major leagues. On Oct. 4 he was two homers ahead of the redoubtable "Babe." (Underwood & Underwood.)



Fashion
Hints in Dresses,
Hats and
Wraps



SUMPTUOUS LONG COAT

Made of dark natural muskrat and with wide sleeves. One of the unusual features is the panel at the back.



LUXURIOUS WRAP

A lustrous sleekness is the characteristic of this caracul-trimmed wrap with the sleeves bordered with Kolinsky fur. The hat is of draped duvetyn ribbon with Chinese monogram.



HAT FOR EVENING WEAR

Made of silver metal cloth whose sole ornament apart from the beauty of the material itself consists of embroidered rose on the crown.
(Photos Styles Service Syndicate.)



DRAPED HAT

Realistic floral embroidery is employed for the trimming of this draped hat, which is doubly effective when worn with the accompanying handsome wrap.

SMART FALL SUIT

Of dark brown duvetyn with embroidered pocket. The collar and cuffs of platinum fox add to the distinctiveness of the costume.



EVENING WRAP

A Chinese Mandarin suggestion is shown in this wrap of luxurious blue and gold brocade. The yoke is richly beaded in tones to harmonize with the lining of rose-colored silk velvet.



SIMPLE YET CHARMING

Jaunty frock of navy Poirer twill trimmed with silver braid. The straight-line effect is in evidence and the costume is exceedingly attractive.

Happenings
in Ireland,
Germany, Russia,
Spain and the
Near East



PRIME MINISTER OF BAVARIA

Dr. von Knilling, head of the Bavarian State, seated at his desk in Munich. Because of a threatened Fascisti uprising in Bavaria a dictator has been appointed and Von Knilling's functions have been curtailed. He himself is thought to be in sympathy with the Fascisti movement.

(United Newspictures.)



EX-KAISER'S TOWER TO BE DEMOLISHED

When Kaiser Wilhelm visited Jerusalem and passed through Jaffa Gate he decided to erect a tower on the spot to commemorate his visit. It is now being taken down and the old gate and wall will be restored to their previous condition.

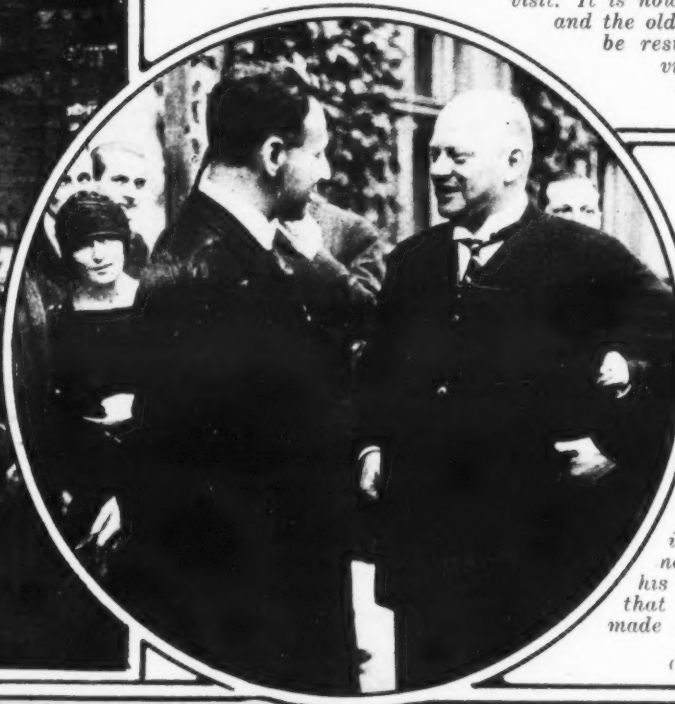
(International.)



TROTSKY
ADDRESSING
ARMY

Russian Soviet Minister of War making a speech to heads of the army on the occasion of a recent inspection and review of the troops in the main square of Moscow. His speech was punctuated with applause by the vast throng who heard it. The Russian Army is said to be in excellent condition.

(International.)



GERMAN
CHANCELLOR
IN
GENIAL
MOOD

Head of the German Government caught in one of his jovial moments conversing with a news correspondent in the garden of the executive building, Berlin. Owing to difficulties in receiving adequate parliamentary support for his policies it is reported that Stresemann may be made dictator of the German Republic.

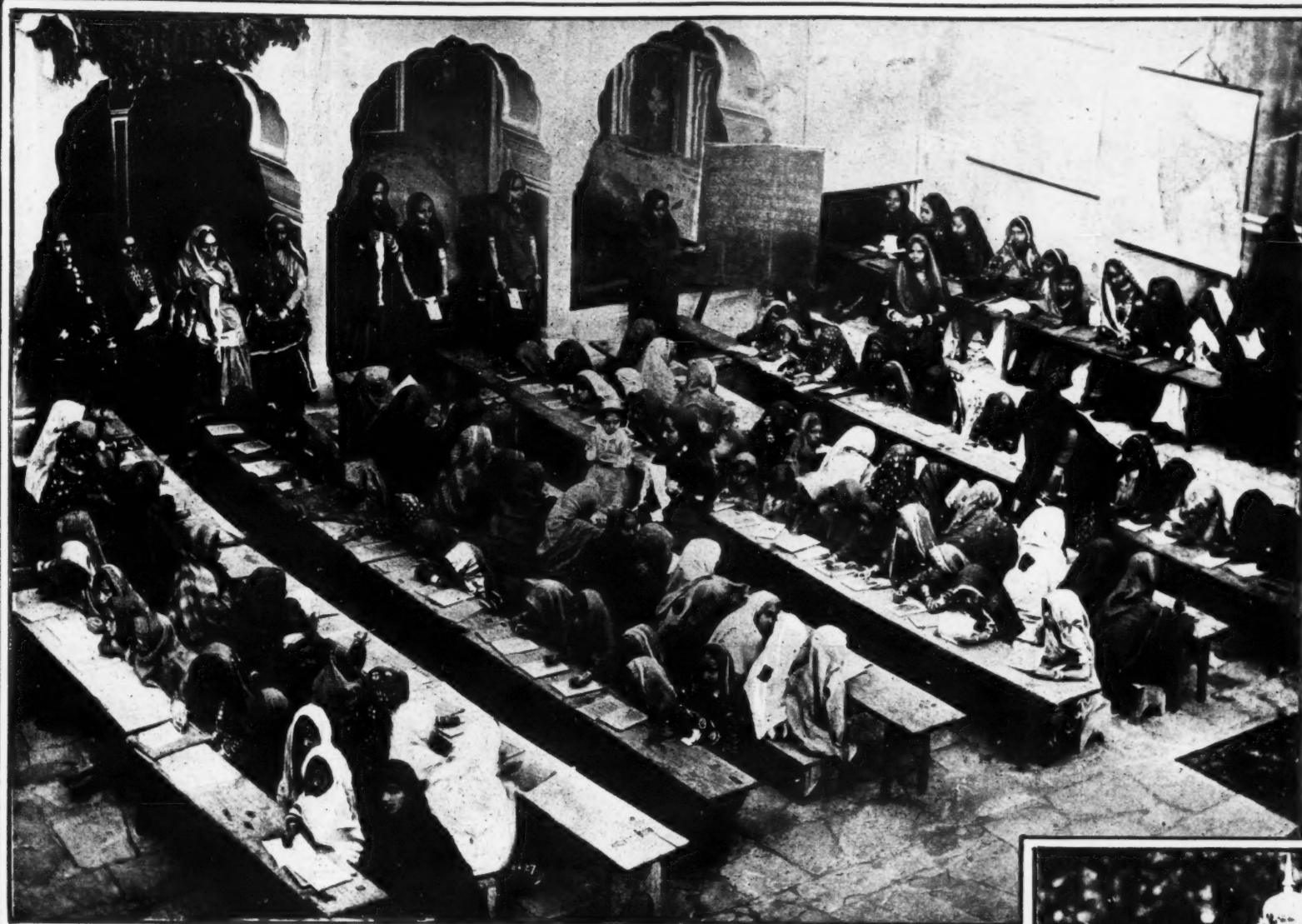
(Kerstone View Co.)

BUMPER CROP IN
RUSSIA

That Soviet Russia is returning to the stage approaching that of pre-revolution days, when she had a reputation of being "the granary of the world," is indicated by the fact that she is once more exporting grain. Great quantities are now shown being assembled at a railroad station for transmission to foreign countries.

(International.)

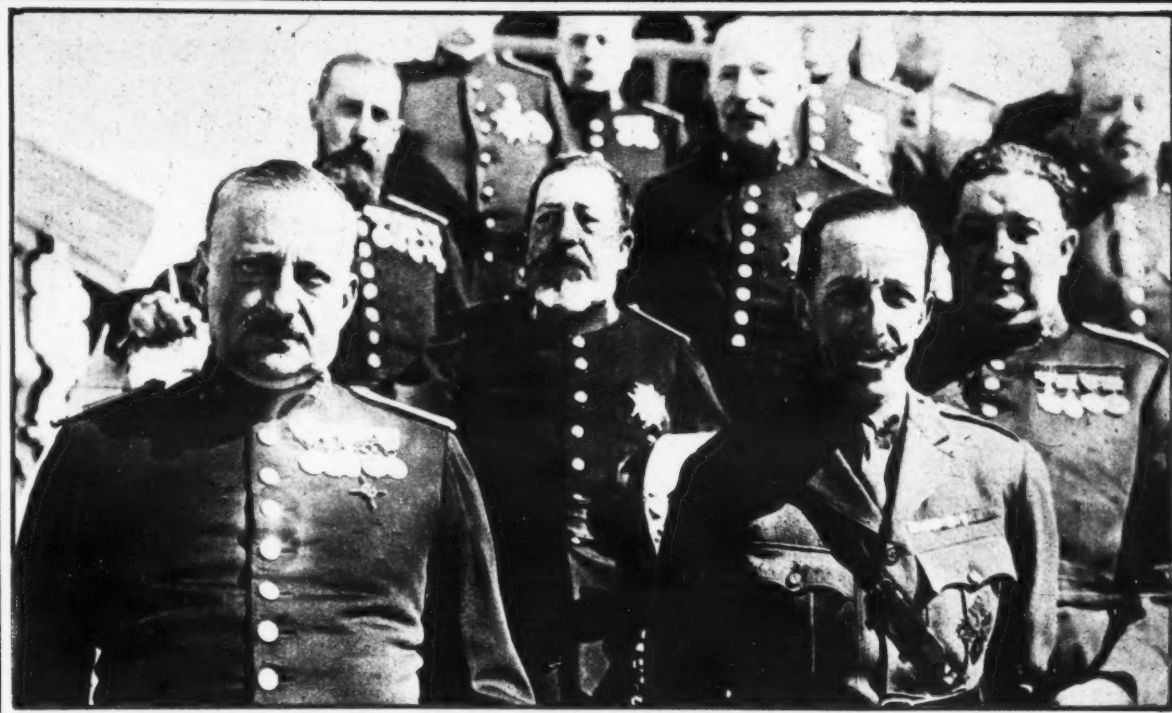




EDUCATION IN INDIA

How much the native schools in India differ in appearance and methods of teaching from American schools in almost every conceivable particular is illustrated by this schoolroom in Secunderabad. The benches and stools at which the scholars sit and work are uncomfortable. The teachers are compelled to stand, no seats being provided for them. Very little effort is made to grade the scholars, and the young and old are taught together. However, there is a keen desire for knowledge shown by the natives, and the percentage of illiteracy is gradually decreasing.

(International.)



KING AND DICTATOR OF SPAIN

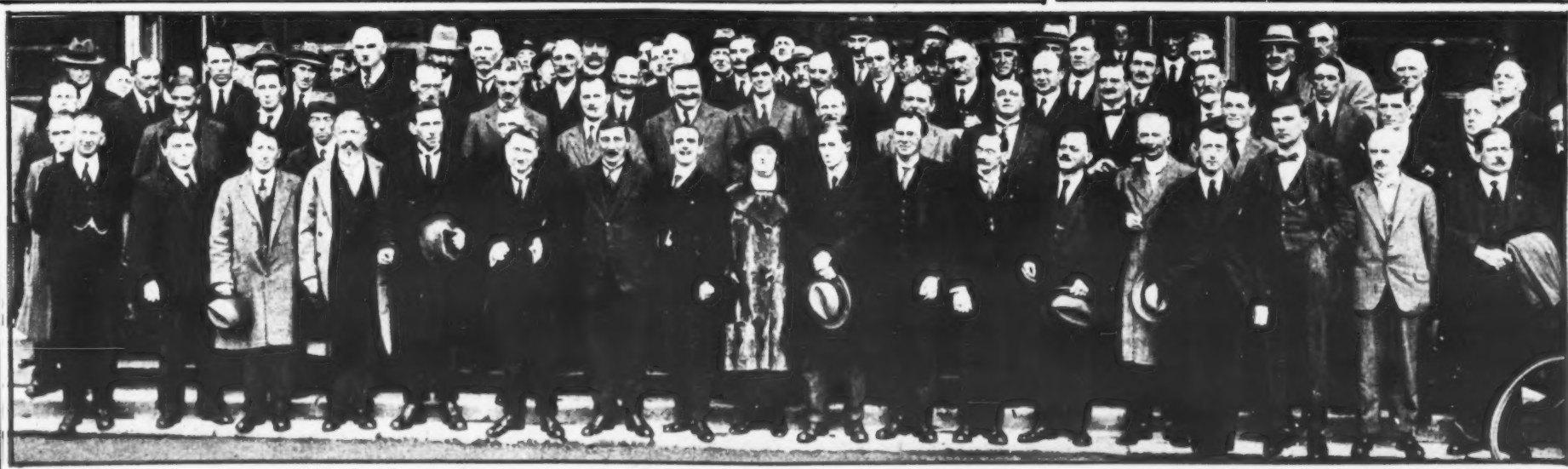
At right (front) is King Alfonso of Spain, who still retains his throne without a semblance of real power. Standing beside him (left) is Primo de Rivera, who has been made dictator of the kingdom through an army revolt. Behind them are members of the new Government.

(Wide World Photos.)

GENERAL WEYLER IN THE SADDLE

Veteran soldier of the Spanish Army, who will be remembered as the Governor General of Cuba during the Spanish-American War. His drastic measures of repression were largely responsible for that conflict. He took a prominent part during the recent Spanish crisis.

(International.)

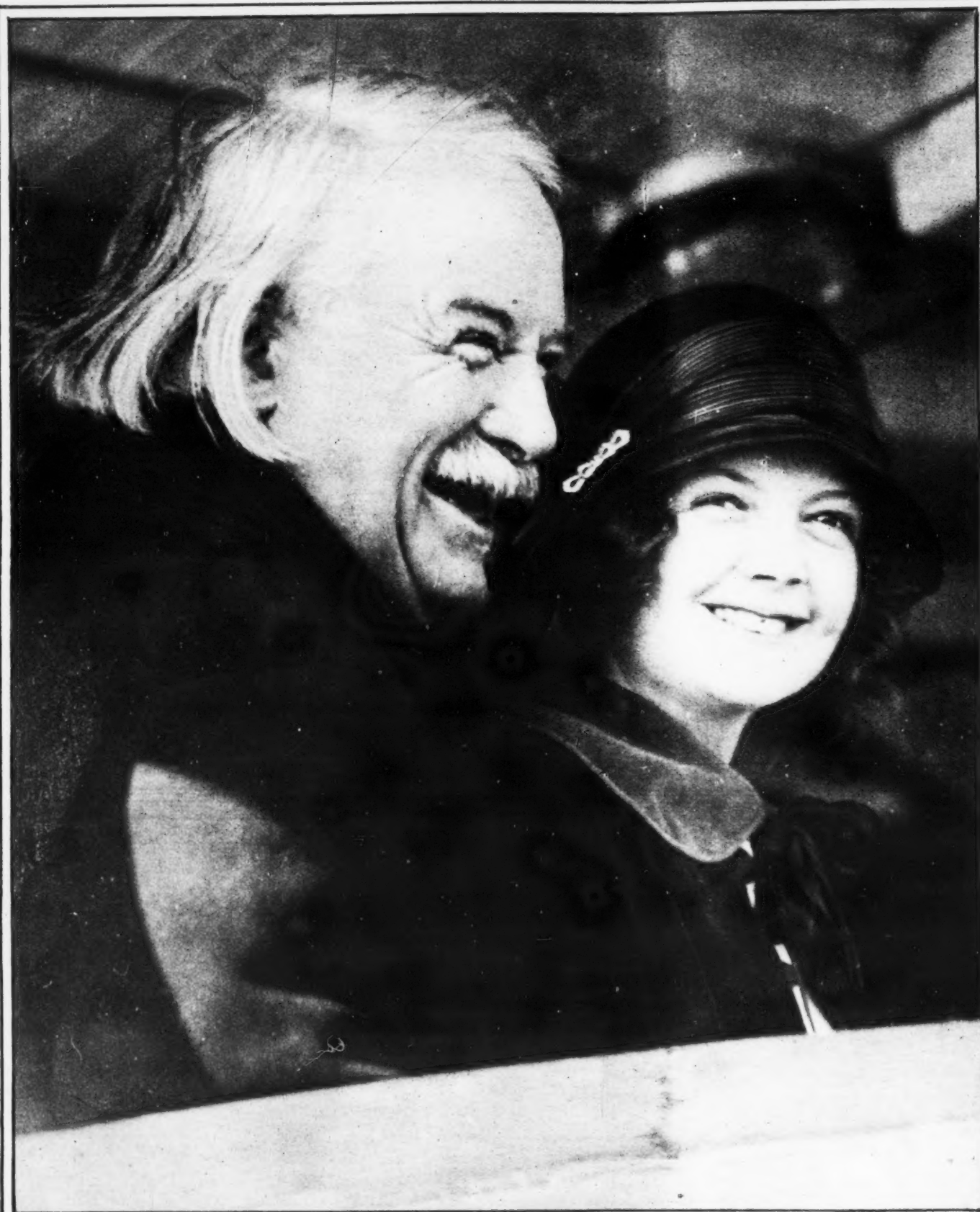


PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE IRISH PARLIAMENT PHOTOGRAPHED FOLLOWING THE FIRST SESSION

The new Parliament of the Irish Free State opened recently under more auspicious circumstances than at any time since the new State was created. Rebellion has been subdued in almost all parts of the country. Sixth from left, in front, is President Cosgrave

(International.)

Tremendous Ovation Tendered to David Lloyd George, For



FORMER PREMIER AND HIS DAUGHTER IN JOYOUS MOOD

David Lloyd George and his daughter, Miss Megan, snapped by the camera as they were getting their first view of New York from the pilot house of the Macon, the official yacht of welcome, which carried them from the steamship Mauretania to the Battery on their arrival in New York Oct. 5. The infectious good humor, which is one of the distinguished visitor's chief characteristics, is evidently shared by the daughter. (International.)



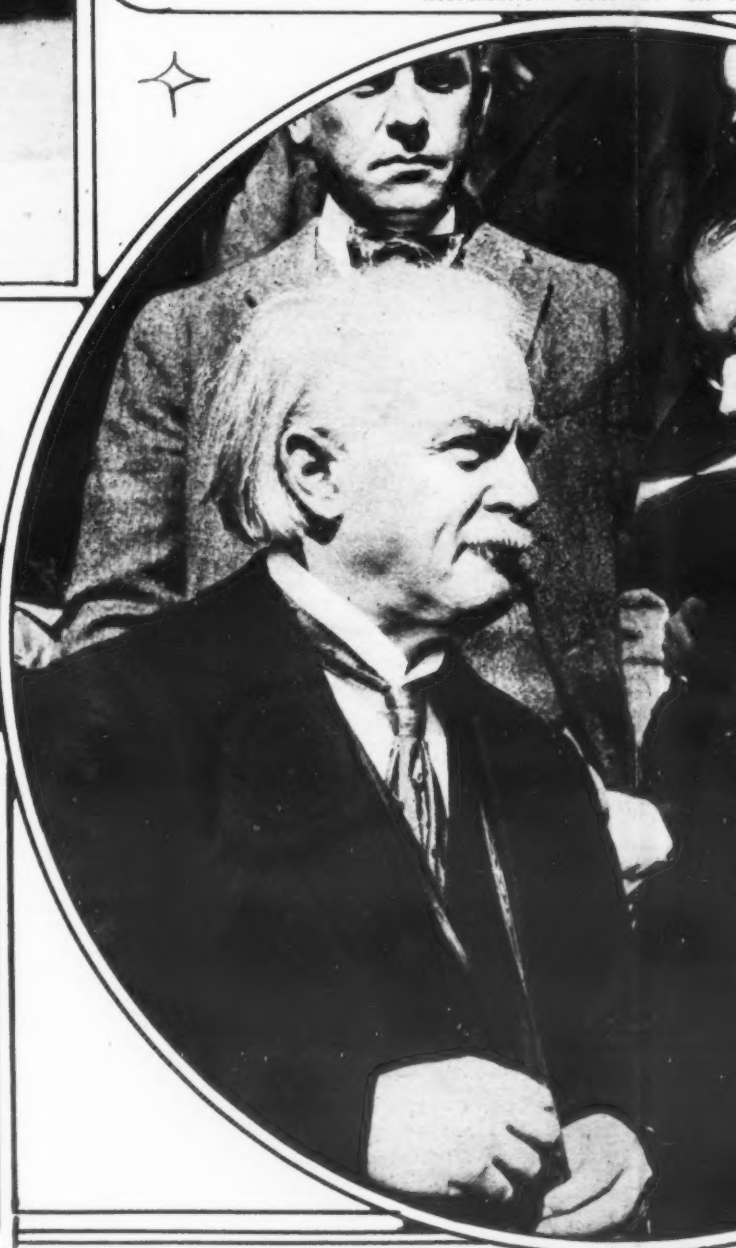
OFFICIAL WELCOME AT FIRST LANDING ON AMERICAN SOIL

British ex-Premier, hat in hand, being greeted by Commissioner Grover Whalen of the Reception Committee and escorted to the car in waiting. The Battery was black with humanity, held back by the police. Cheer upon cheer was raised as the visitor walked from the pier shed to the Plaza, whence he was conveyed to the City Hall. (Kade & Herbert.)



RESPONDING TO ENTHUSIASM

Lloyd George standing in his auto and waving his hat. A chauffeur assists his daughter, Miss Megan, into the car. The City Hall to the Waldorf-Astoria he was compelled to respond to the acclamations that rose on every side.



ge, Former British Premier, on His Arrival in New York



LOOKING SKYWARD

Ex-Premier with wife and daughter gazing with unfeigned interest at the towering skyscrapers between which the procession passed on its way to the hotel. It was his first visit to the United States and he was as keen on asking questions as he was busy in responding to them. Business was practically suspended in the buildings on either side and the windows were crowded with spectators, who showered down confetti and shouted their greetings.

(Wide World Photos.)



TO ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS

and waving his hat at the cheering crowds while the Megan, into the car. All through the trip from the he was compelled again and again to acknowledge the ns that rose on every side.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



GIVEN FREEDOM OF MONTREAL

Lloyd George receiving the key of Montreal from Mayor Martin of that city. The reception tendered to the famous statesman was quite as genuine in Canada as that which he received in New York, though perhaps not quite as vociferous. His speeches there were marked with the same felicity as characterized those which he delivered in the United States.

(P. & A. Photos.)



WELCOMED BY NEW YORK'S ACTING MAYOR AT THE CITY HALL

Lloyd George was received by Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert, who was awaiting him on the steps. Thence he was escorted to the Aldermanic Chamber, where the Acting Mayor made an address of welcome. Applause and cheers swept the room as Lloyd George stepped forward to respond. His speech of thanks was heartfelt and eloquent, touched here and there with flashes of wit and humor.

(Wide World Photos.)



IMMENSE THRONGS AT CITY HALL

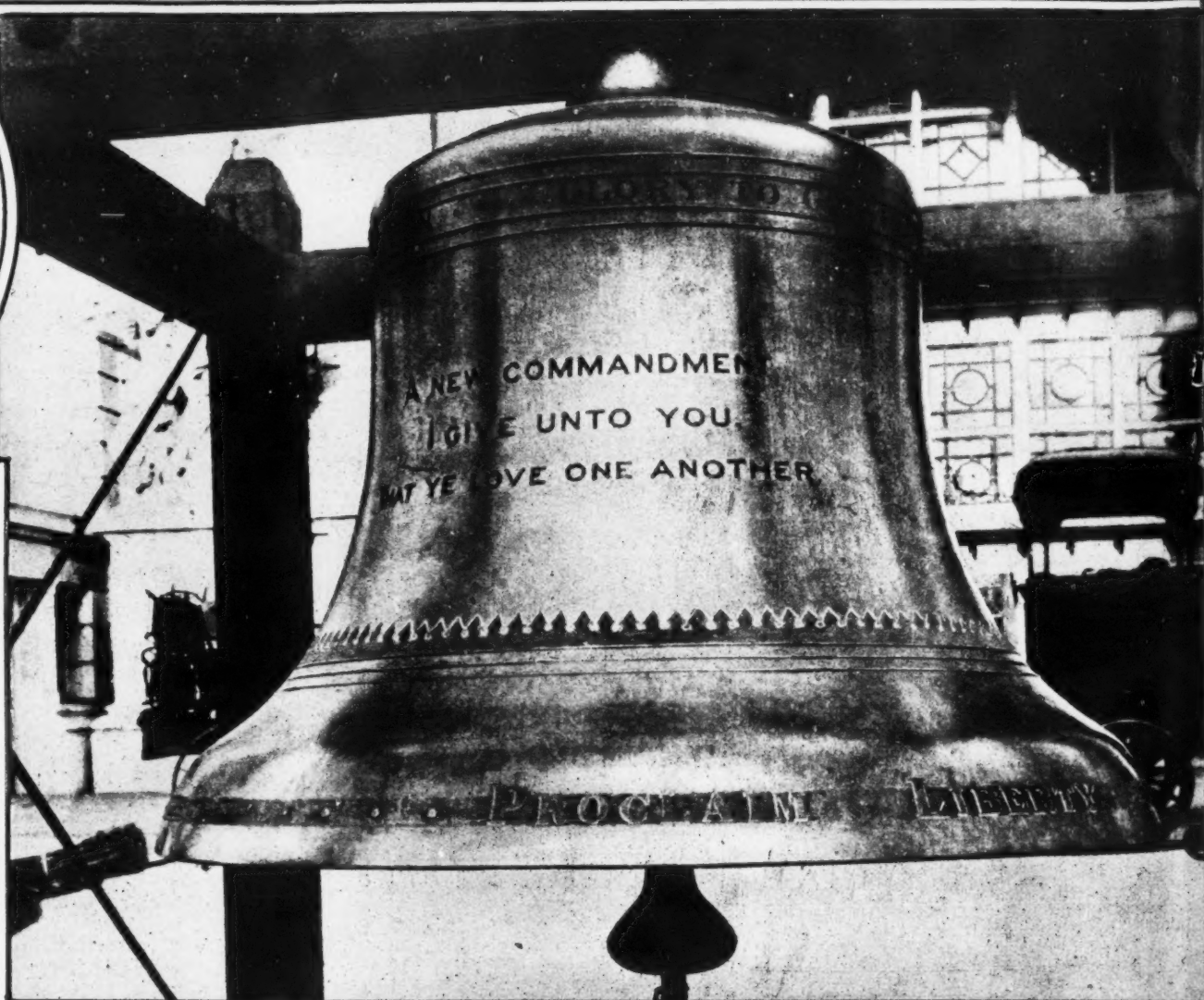
Thousands of people had gathered at the City Hall and the ovation extended to Lloyd George was greater than that offered to any foreign visitor except perhaps Marshal Foch since the close of the World War.

(P. & A. Photos.)

Snapped
by the Camera
in East and
West



CHICAGO SKYSCRAPER CHURCH
Spire of the new church known as the Chicago Temple Building, at Washington and Clark Streets, towering high above the other tall buildings by which it is surrounded. It is in the very heart of Chicago's chief business and financial district. In the lower part is the immense church auditorium, above which are many floors, some of them devoted to the purposes of church organizations and others let for business purposes. (P. & A. Photos.)



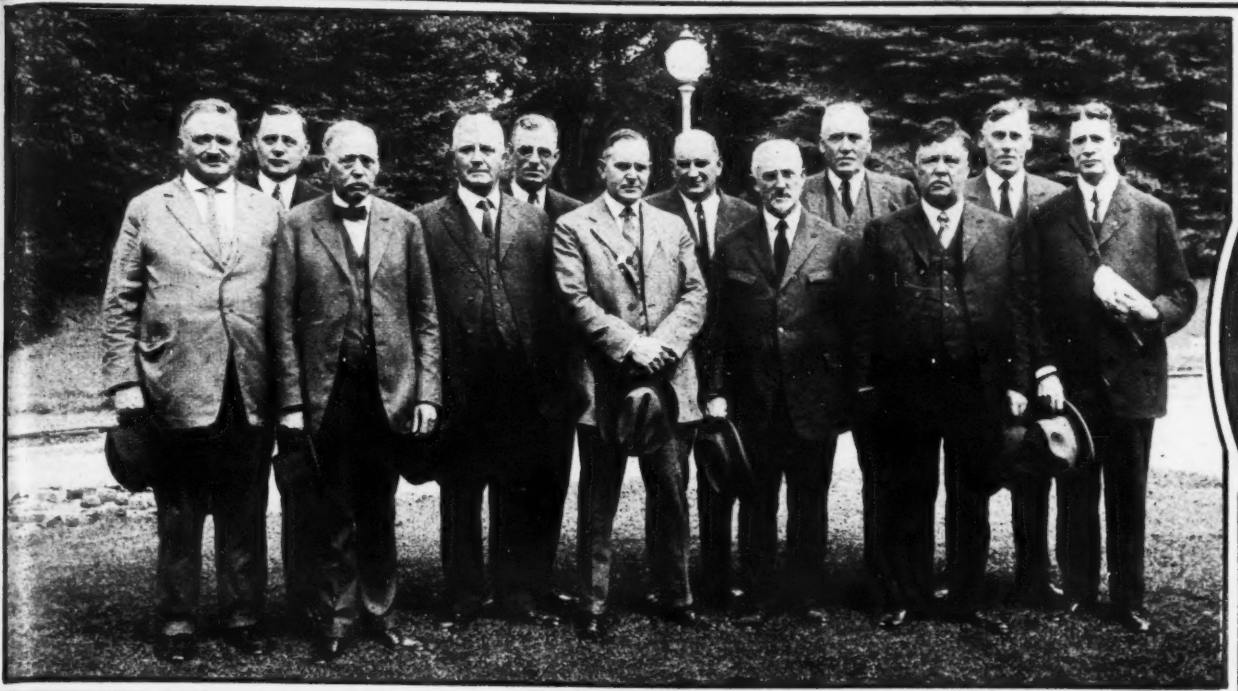
MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LARGEST BELL IN THE UNITED STATES

No trace of this World's Fair Liberty Bell, made in 1893 as a companion piece for the one in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, can be found. The committee in charge of the thirtieth anniversary of the World's Fair in Chicago is seeking to locate it, so that it may be rung at the celebration and transmitted by radio to millions of people all over the country. (P. & A. Photos.)



MOST SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS SINCE THE PANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Sixty thousand people at Lake George, N. Y., recently witnessed a wonderful pyrotechnic display staged at the convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society. Hundreds of shells were discharged and the colored rays from a battery of powerful searchlights played on the smoke clouds, producing scenes of indescribable beauty. (International.)



"PERFECT" AMERICAN BOY

Lloyd Barrett, 8-year-old Washington boy, born in Framingham, Mass., who is said to have been proclaimed by both American and foreign artists as the most perfect type of American boyhood. He was the youngest person to shake hands with President Coolidge during the first week that the new President was at the White House. (© Harris & Ewing.)



BUST OF LATE PRESIDENT

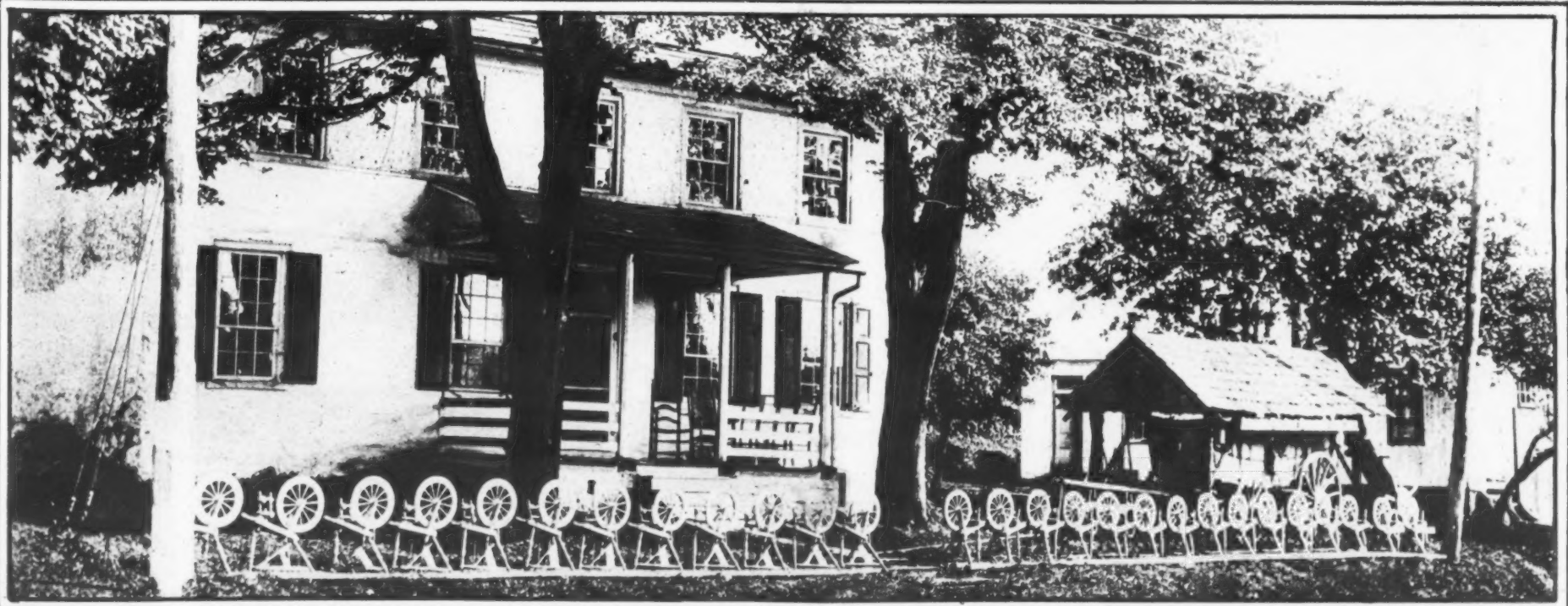
Ulric S. J. Dunbar, noted sculptor of Washington, D. C., is at work on a new bust of the late President Harding in his studio at the national capital. The work has been declared by many experts the most faithful sculptured likeness of the nation's former Chief Executive. (Fotograms.)

BANKERS AND FARMERS CONFER
Congressmen of the Northwest, together with bankers and farmers from their sections, conferred recently at length with President Coolidge regarding proposed measures of relief for the wheat growers of the West. Left to right, front row, are: Senator Norbeck, J. A. Buchanan, A. B. Denault, J. J. Early, C. M. Herried and Representative G. N. Young. Back row, left to right: A. C. Kopperud, L. J. Welch, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, H. Garnet and N. J. Holmberg. (© Harris & Ewing.)



TOLL OF LIFE TAKEN WHEN LIMITED LEAPS TRACK

Wooden buffet car which was catapulted clear over the engine when a California limited train recently left the tracks at a sharp curve for y-six miles west of Phoenix, Ariz., and plowed into and over a twelve-foot bank. The engineer, fireman and two others were killed instantly. (Underwood & Underwood.)



CURIOUS FENCE THAT CARRIES WITH IT SUGGESTION OF EARLY AMERICAN DAYS

Elmer Zimmerman of Monterey, Pa., has built a novel fence in front of his residence along Pennsylvania Highway. It is made entirely of antique spinning wheels that were formerly in use in old houses of that section dating back to the Revolutionary period. Twenty-seven wheels have been employed in its construction. (International.)

Events
of
Interest and
Figures
of Note



TROPHY FOR ST. LOUIS AIR RACE

Mulvihill Trophy, awarded as prize to the winner of the airplane races held at St. Louis. The races attracted nation-wide attention and was participated in by expert aviators from all sections of the country.

(P. & A. Photos.)

NOTABLES IN DIFFERENT
FIELDS

Charles P. Steinmetz (right), the electrical "wizard" and one of the most famous scientists in this or any other country, seated beside "Doug" Fairbanks, who occupies a similar position of leadership in motion-picture acting and producing. "Doug" is pointing out to his eminent companion some of the effects that he has achieved for his forthcoming production, "The Thief of Bagdad."



MARRIAGE
A LA MODE

Richard Bennett, the well-known actor, and his daughter Constance photographed on a recent return from Europe. Mr. Bennett's married life has been pointed to as a marvel of happiness among stage folk. Mr. Bennett announced recently, however, that his wife and daughter Constance would open an apartment in New York City while he and his daughter Barbara will occupy a separate home also in New York. The four will dine together daily.

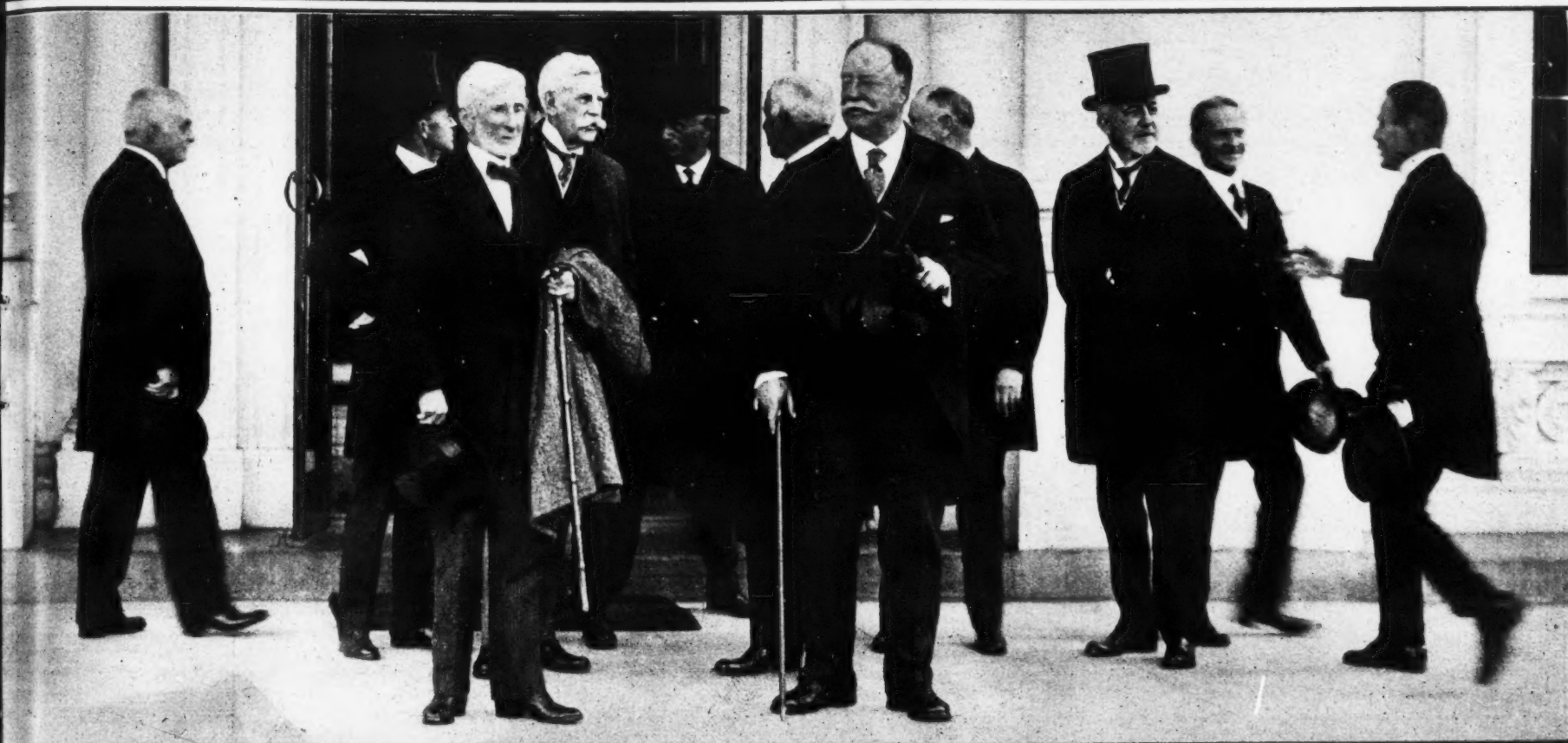
(Underwood & Underwood.)

CYCLONE MAKES HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Among the numerous storms that have vexed the West and South recently, one of the most sudden and fierce was the torando that swept through Council Bluffs, Iowa, a short time ago, leaving death and havoc in its wake. Five persons were killed and 500 families made homeless. Houses collapsed, roofs were carried away and great trees were snapped as though they were so many matches. The storm lasted only a few minutes, but created devastation out of all proportion to the time it endured.

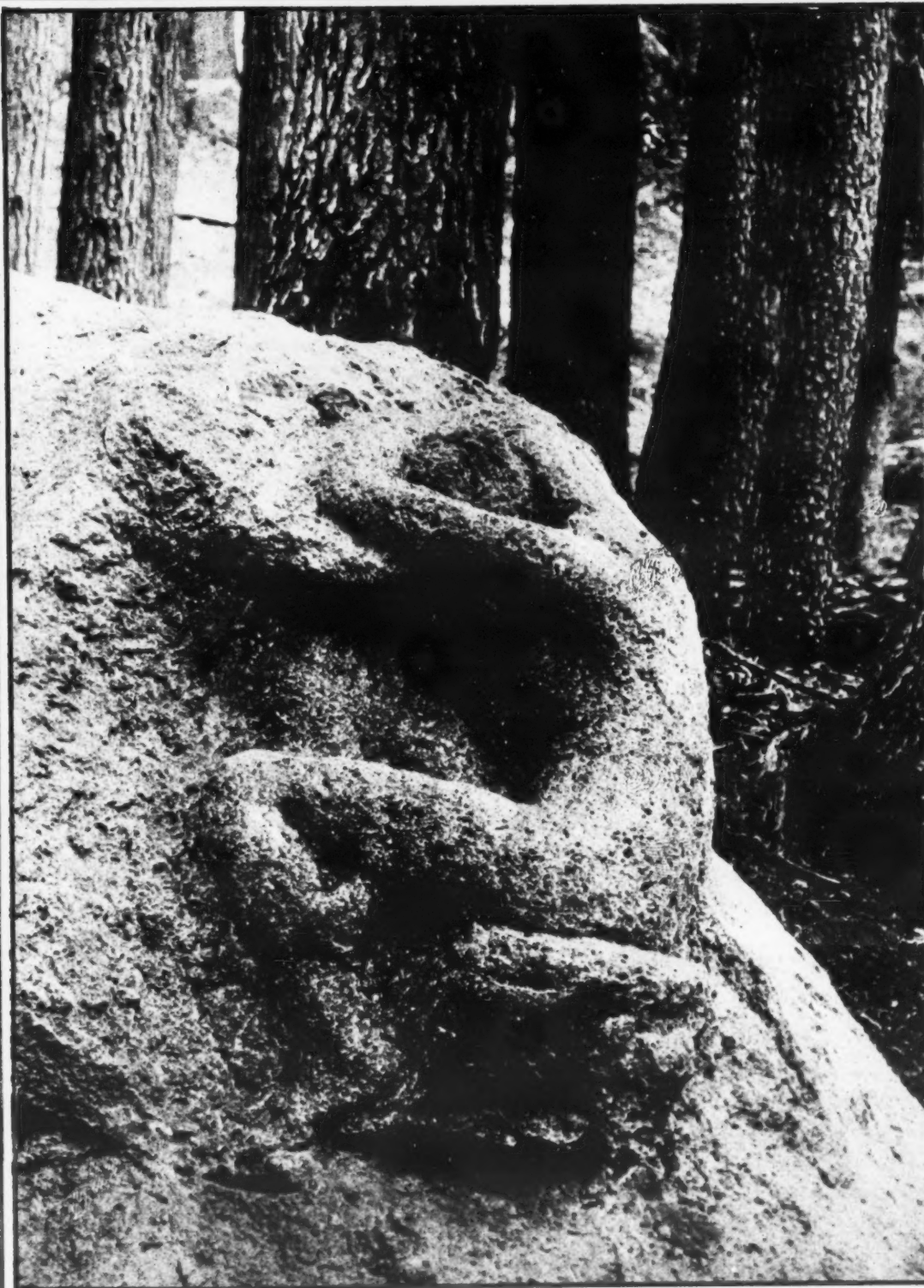
(International.)





JUSTICES OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CALL ON PRESIDENT

Members of the most august judicial body in the world photographed as they left the White House on the afternoon of Oct. 1, after having made their official call on President Coolidge. In the centre of the group is Chief Justice William Howard Taft, to whom the White House is especially familiar, owing to his having occupied it for four years. He is the only man in American history who has held both the office of President of the United States and that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. (© Harris & Ewing.)



CARVED IN LONELY FOREST

Woman's figure fashioned in solid rock that was found recently by a group of Southern Pacific Railroad engineers while surveying a new railroad line in the vicinity of Carter Lake, Ore. Sculptors, artists and archaeologists have been puzzled to decide how the statue was created. Some say it was fashioned by nature, others that it is a petrified woman, while the majority maintain that it was the work of some unknown human artist. (International.)



BIGGEST OF BIRTHDAY CAKES

What is claimed to be the largest birthday cake ever baked and decorated by a woman is this which is about to be cut by a pretty Chicago girl. It is seven feet high and weighs 500 pounds. Among its ingredients are 1,340 eggs, 148 pounds of flour and a corresponding quantity of butter, sugar and flavoring. (P. & A. Photos.)

Aftermath of the Japanese Disaster

NOTIFYING FRIENDS

One of the monuments in Tokio covered with notices left by refugees. These placards carry information as to where the writers can be found and are intended to bring together relatives and friends who were separated during the earthquake and fire that followed. In the first horror and confusion husbands were separated from wives and children from parents, and the fact that the separated ones could not tell whether their loved ones were living or dead was one of the most heartrending features of the cataclysm.

(Photos International.)



UNITED STATES BLUEJACKETS GIVE AID

Sailors on American ships in Japanese waters aided in the relief work in the stricken regions. A group of them are pictured raising the Stars and Stripes near the American relief headquarters in Yokohama. The help given by Americans in feeding, clothing and sheltering the stricken Japanese was prompt and extensive. All the United States ships in the vicinity of Japan received orders to hasten there at once with what supplies they had and to procure and do everything in their power to help in the resumption of normal conditions.

DIGGING AMONG THE RUINS

Members of British and American ships in Japanese waters searching through the ruins of the shattered Bank of Yokohama, which was totally destroyed in the earthquake. A vast amount of money and securities was buried beneath heaps of brick and mortar. A guard was quickly thrown around the ruins and sailors were set to work to recover the valuables of the bank. Looters when caught were shot on the spot. The crews under the guidance of their officers did remarkably effective work.



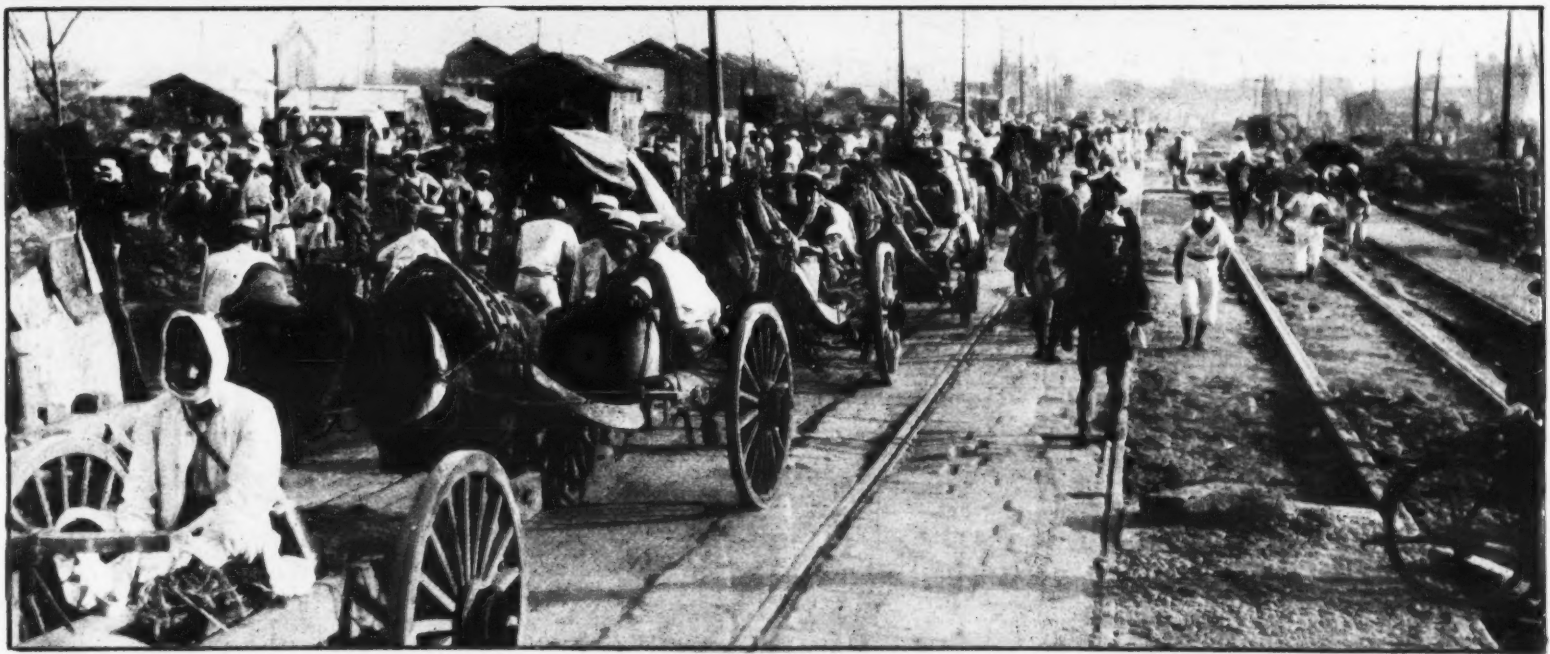


TOKIO IN RUINS

As far as the eye can see over vast sections of the Japanese capital are nothing but ruins of homes and public buildings, with only a few shattered walls and towers remaining standing. Most of the buildings were leveled to the ground by the force of the earthquake, others were burned to ashes in the fire that sprang up almost immediately after. The only buildings that remained standing were some of steel construction, and even in these the interior was so badly wrecked that nothing remained but the walls.

REFUGEES

Long and seemingly unending line of refugees seeking new quarters after the Japanese quake had spent its fury. Any kind of conveyance was seized upon and loaded with what meagre household belongings the unfortunates were able to save. The great majority lost practically everything they had in the world and will have to begin life over anew. Most of the refugees had no destination in view, but simply sought to reach some place behind the limits of the zone of earthquake.



WRECKAGE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Ruins in the Nihon Bashi or retail district of Tokio. The street at the right is known as the Ginza or "Street of Silver," so called because of the great amount of money that changes hands in the shops. Some of the buildings still standing, though in many cases completely gutted, are those here shown. Many of the larger ones were built under the auspices of American firms. How to rebuild the shattered city so as to minimize the danger from any subsequent quakes is one of the great problems confronting the Japanese Government.



Beauties of the, "New Ziegfeld Follies"



IMOGENE WILSON
Type of blond beauty appearing in "New Ziegfeld Follies."
(New Amsterdam.)
(Photo Ira D. Schwarz.)



PEGGY SHANNON
(Photo Ira D. Schwarz.)



BERYL HALLEY



POLLY NALLY

Actresses in the Silent Drama



MARY ASTOR
In "Puritan Passion."
(Photo Albin.)



VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE
In photoplay "Thundergate."



MARY PICKFORD
In "Rosita."



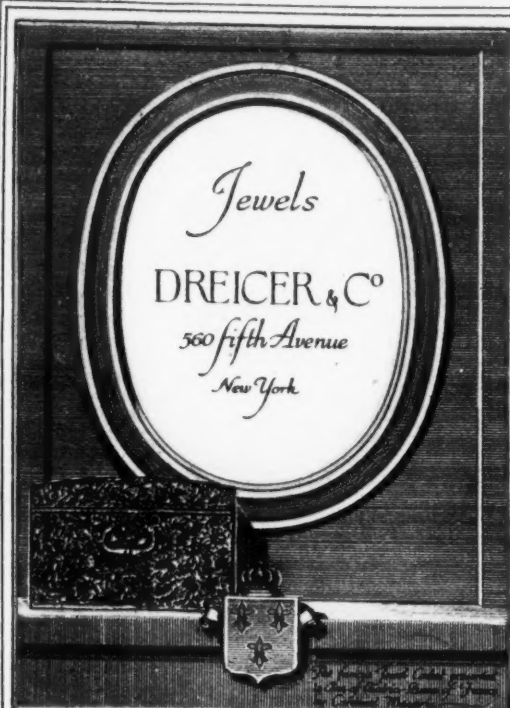
HELENE CHADWICK
In "Law Against Law."
(Photo Edwin Bowey Hesser.)

Lofty Mountain Peak Mirrored in Gleaming Lake



SNOW-CLAD SUMMIT OF MOUNT RAINIER, WASHINGTON, 14,526 FEET HIGH, MIRRORED IN THE LIMPID WATERS OF REFLECTION LAKE, A BEAUTIFUL BODY OF WATER WHICH ITSELF IS AT AN ELEVATION OF 5,500 FEET.

(Photo Jacobs.)



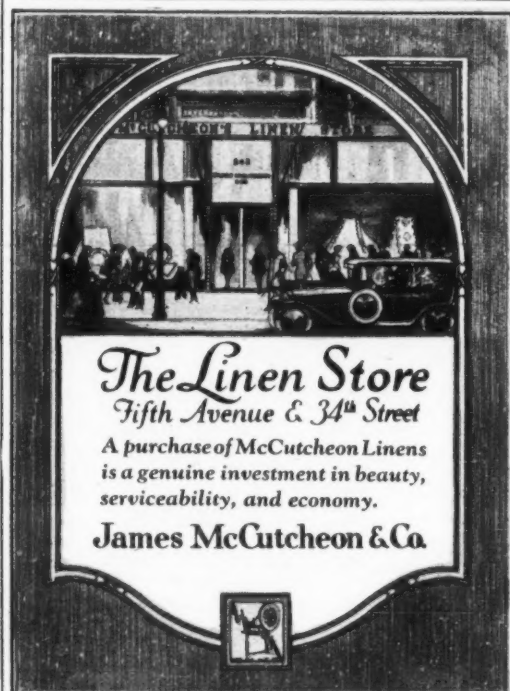
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HOUSES

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SHANGHAI NEW YORK PEKING
OSAKA KIOTO



Fifth Avenue Looking North from 43rd Street.

FIFTH AVENUE

—the Magnificent

By Robert Grier Cooke
President of The Fifth Avenue Association.

NEW YORK CITY has nearly 2,500 miles of paved thoroughfares, but only *one* Fifth Avenue—a broad highway through the city's heart, gateway to all that is best and highest in civic consciousness.

Every city in the world has its guarded avenues for the best and most magnificent of its architecture, its pageants and parades, its great public institutions, and its trade—but where in all of them can you match Fifth Avenue?

Paris has its Rue de la Paix and Avenue de l'Opera, but Fifth Avenue matches both in its splendor and utility. London has Regent Street, Pall Mall, Bond Street; Berlin its Unter den Linden; Chicago its Michigan Boulevard; Buenos Aires its Avenida de Presidente Wilson. But there is only *one* Fifth Avenue. It has the virtues and the beauties of all. It is the peer of all. It is Fifth Avenue—Fifth Avenue the Magnificent.

Its history is inseparably entwined with the history and progress of the city, and its supremacy is assured for the future by those public-spirited men of the Fifth Avenue Association who have created its past and guard its present.


It is a thoroughfare of daily pageant and spectacle. Dewey marched up Fifth Avenue on his return from Manila. The 27th Division marched down Fifth Avenue to war, amid hushed throngs, and marched up again, bearing the scars of battle, amid the acclamation of millions. The 77th Division, the First Division, the 165th Infantry—all returned to the city and nation over this "broad highway through the city's heart."

But greater armies traverse its wide spaces. Every day hundreds of thousands promenade its walks, visiting its superb shops and stores, and enjoying its never-ending and ever-changing beauties and glories. The smallest and the greatest from all the corners of the globe visit Fifth Avenue, for no visit to America is complete without a walk or ride in Fifth Avenue. The Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, the present Prince of Wales, the King and the Queen of the Belgians, Joffre, Foch, Diaz, Clemenceau, Viviani, Li Hung Chang—all of these have been acclaimed in the greatest of thoroughfares, to say nothing of our own famous Americans.

Indeed, the roads of the world lead to Fifth Avenue, not the roads traversed only by the great and mighty, but the trade highways carrying all that is rich and beautiful and useful. Dog teams and ice-breakers toil out of the frigid North with the rarest of furs for Fifth Avenue; desert caravans gather in their laces, their silks, their rugs and tapestries; ships from the far corners of the earth bring in their jewels and rare paintings and art objects to take their places with the best produced by America. And this, too, makes this street of streets Fifth Avenue the Magnificent.

Greatest of all great streets in its volume of traffic and in its original methods of handling that traffic; greatest in its breadth of vision and in its conception of its proud future; greatest in the beauty and variety of its institutions and shops; greatest in its cosmopolitan crowds, our own Fifth Avenue is truly Fifth Avenue the Magnificent.

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"On the many occasions I have enjoyed the hospitality of The Waldorf-Astoria, I have been the recipient of unfailing courtesy and perfect service. Its unique position in the life of New York and the high character of its patrons have made the name of The Waldorf a household word in America and representative of all that is desirable in a great metropolitan hotel."

JOHN J. PERSHING

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ROY CARRUTHERS, Managing Director



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SHOES HATS
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Fifth Avenue Entrance

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NEW YORK

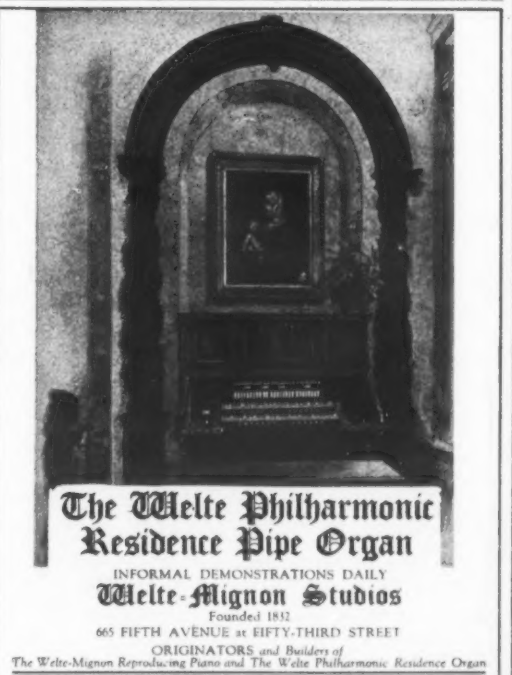
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Fifth Avenue at 36th Street



**The Welte Philharmonic
Residence Pipe Organ**
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Welte-Mignon Studios
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665 FIFTH AVENUE at FIFTY-THIRD STREET
ORIGINATORS and Builders of
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Scientific Inventions and Mechanical Contrivances



WATCH THAT SETS ITSELF BY RADIO

The outfit here shown, with its inventor, Lieutenant John Wiseman, U.S.N., consists of a miniature radio receiving set with a fixed cartridge detector and a self-restoring coherer, which closes the circuit between a small storage battery in the set and a sensitive relay especially built in the watch. A delicate escape wheel in the watch has 270 teeth and is rotated a tooth for a dash until the snap mechanism for setting the hands—as in a stop-watch—is released and the hands snap to noon. A tiny aerial is incorporated in the case and intercepts the signals.

(Photos Keystone View Co.)



VACUUM CLEANER AS A BREEZE PRODUCER

An ingenious device for keeping cool in hot weather is that which consists of attaching a vacuum cleaner to an electric socket. The suction end, with the bag and driving belt removed, is played near an open window and from it comes a continuous cooling wind. A sponge soaked in salt water and placed in the suction end completes the effect. The cost is roughly 2 cents an hour.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



CAR DOOR CLAIMED TO BE ACCIDENT-PROOF

Among the new improvements in safety devices is a door designed by engineers of the Chicago elevated lines. Inside the rubber cushions on the edges a highly sensitive switch is concealed, reversing the door the moment it comes in contact with an object and making it fly open. Over 100 cars thus equipped will shortly be placed in service.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

American Beauties



TWICE-CROWNED QUEEN OF BEAUTY
Miss Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, chosen for the second time as the prettiest girl in America at the Atlantic City pageant, pictured at her home with her favorite Russian wolfhound.
(International.)



CALIFORNIA TYPE OF LOVELINESS
Miss Irene Hennessey, selected as the most beautiful girl of the Golden State to welcome the World War veterans visiting San Francisco during the American Legion Convention.
(United Newspictures.)

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Baltimore, Md.—Knabe Warehouses, 309 N. Charles St.	Minneapolis, Minn.—Metropolitan Music Co., 41 S. 6th St.
Birmingham, Ala.—Clark & Jones Piano Co., 1913 Third Ave.	New Orleans, La.—D. H. Holmes Co. (Piano Dept.), 815 Canal St.
Boston, Mass.—A. J. Jackson & Co., 415 Boylston St.	Omaha, Neb.—Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1514-18 Dodge St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Frederick Loeser & Co. (Piano Dept.), Fulton Street	Philadelphia, Pa.—N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut St.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Denton, Cottier & Daniels, 32 Court St.	Pittsburgh, Pa.—S. Hamilton Co., 815 Liberty Ave.
Chicago, Ill.—Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.	Portland, Ore.—Sherman, Clay & Co., Morrison & 6th Sts.
Cincinnati, O.—Otto Grau Piano Co., 224 W. 4th St.	Richmond, Va.—The Corley Co., 213 E. Broad St.
Cleveland, O.—Muehlhauser Bros. Piano Co., 1813 Euclid Ave.	St. Louis, Mo.—Aeolian Co. of Missouri, 1004 Olive St.
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Dayton, O.—Soward-Anderson Co., 19 E. 4th St.	San Francisco, Cal.—Sherman, Clay & Co., Kearney & Sutter Sts.
Denver, Colo.—Denver Music Co., 1538 Stout St.	Seattle, Wash.—Sherman, Clay & Co., 3rd & Pine Sts.
Detroit, Mich.—Grinnell Bros., 1515-1521 Woodward Ave. (Branches throughout State of Michigan.)	Sioux City, Ia.—Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 415 Nebraska St.
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Windows : Galsworthy Play of Humor, Philosophy and Pathos



I. Scene in the first act of the play at the Garrick Theatre, New York City. Geoffrey March (Moffat Johnston), a psychological novelist, is seated in his dining room at Highgate, England, after breakfast, reading a newspaper and violently commenting on the stupidity of the Government. His daughter Mary (Frieda Inescourt) is leaning over him and his son Johnny (Kenneth MacKenna) is regarding him with amusement.

II. Mr. Bly (Henry Travers), a window washer, going about his daily task at the March mansion and philosophizing the while. He is shrewd, has seen a good deal of various phases of life and drawn therefrom his own conclusions. His homely apothegms are keenly relished by his cultivated employer, with whom he has frequent discussions.

(Photos Brugulere)



IV. The new maid has been in the March household for two weeks and Johnny March has been strongly attracted toward her. He is an idealist and very desirous of helping the girl. His mother, however, is severely practical. On sudden impulse Johnny has kissed the girl and Mrs. March has promptly given her notice to leave.

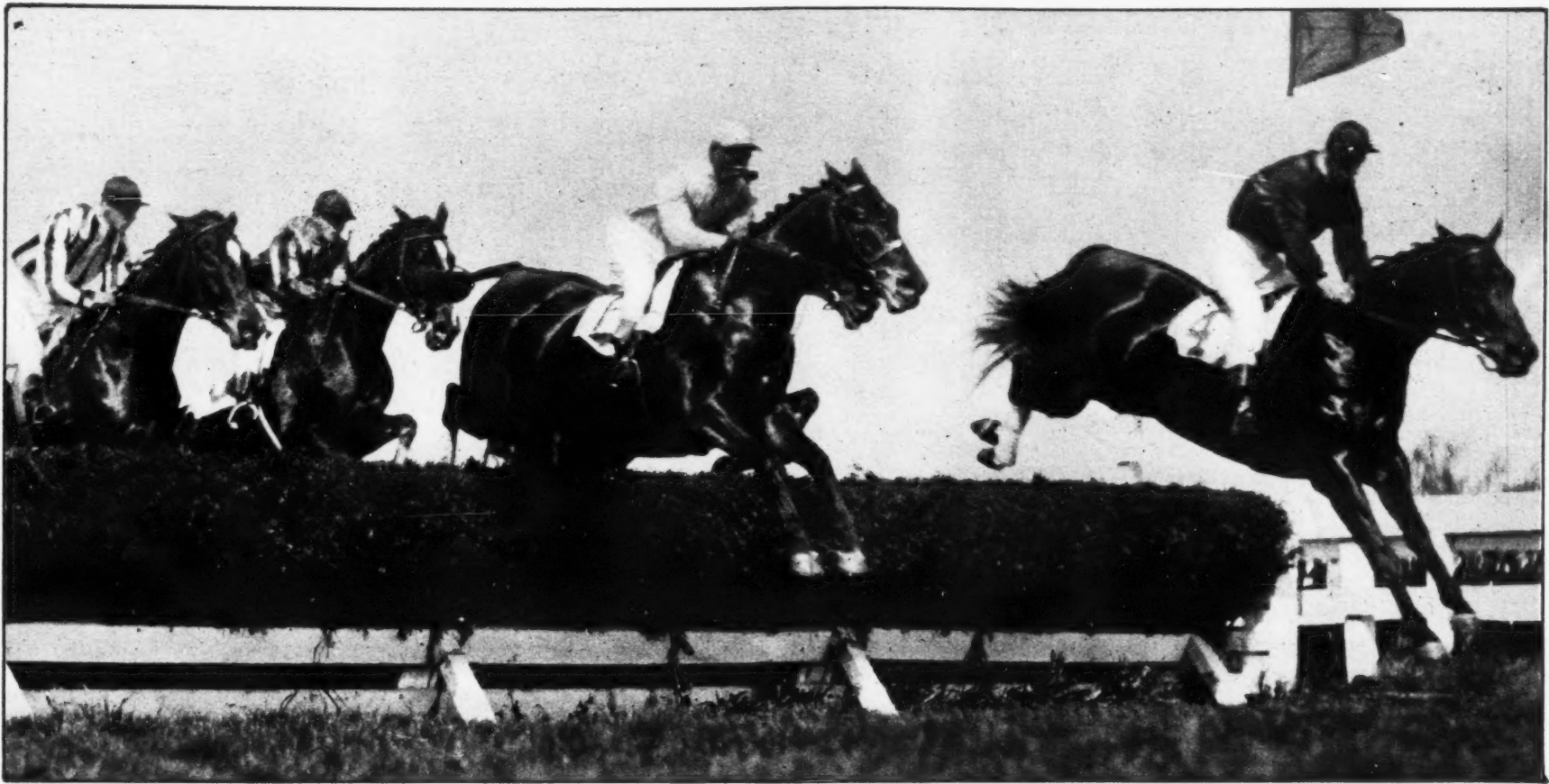


V. Johnny has camped before Faith's room in order to prevent her leaving. Faith (Phyllis Povah), who is frivolous, irresponsible and has an immense longing for some joy in life after her prison experience, comes from the room and playfully prepares to trim Johnny's hair. He himself is in the throes of poetical composition and searching for a rhyme.

III. Bly's unmarried daughter Faith has been in prison for having smothered her baby. The Marches need a servant and Bly has asked that Faith be taken on trial. Mrs. March (Helen Westley), seated, doesn't like the idea, though March himself favors it. The cook (Alice Belmore) is called in to give her opinion. She says: "My 'eart says 'yes'm,' but me 'ead says 'no.'"



VI. Final scene in which Faith prepares to leave. She has picked up a worthless acquaintance, Blunter (George Baxter), who urges her to go with him. The rest of the family attempt to prevent this. Blunter slinks away, and Faith, disillusioned, goes out into the night. Mrs. March, who has been sipping brandy and is slightly the worse for it, sums up the situation. They had lacked vision, Faith had not wanted to be saved, she had wanted to be loved.



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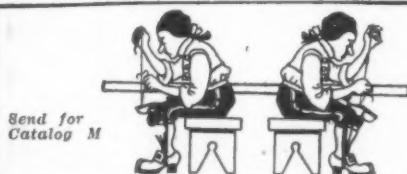


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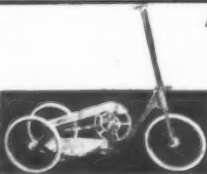


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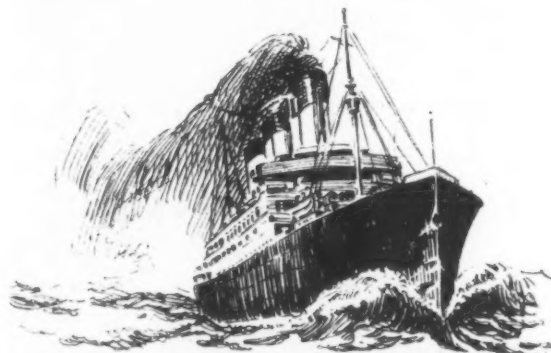
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